Today

Worry in Europe.
$250,000,000, Quickly.
Foolish Education.
A Case for Euripides.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

France, worrying about the citation Mussolini in Germany ed the hostility of the real ussolini, faces, as extra com- fication, a serious adverse ade balance, amounting to ore than two billion francs for e first two months of this ar, with imports increasing. That sort of trade must ventually mean loss in gold re- erves.

France knows what it is to uffer debt repudiation on a big cale. For years patriotic renchmen and women invested heir savings in Russian bonds. ussia was the friend and ally f France. Friendship must be ppreciated. That friendly im- ulse has cost the French peo- le in hard cash more than six housand million dollars, due to oviet repudiation of Czarist bligations. This amounts to more than half the ten billions hat the United States will prob- bly lose in Europe.

Britain grows daily more ngry and anxious in connection vith the imprisonment of four nglishmen, accused of sabot- ge in Moscow. The charge is hat they sought to ruin the oviet's $100,000,000 investment the Dnieprostrol dam, com- leted last May.

The firm employing the im- risoned Englishmen supplied teel for a gigantic turbo-gen- rator at the dam, and the lades of the turbines, made of he barest steel, are found badly orroded. Russia says the Eng- ishmen poured sand or acid into hem.

The British ambassador is not llowed to see the prisoners, nd their friends fear they may e compelled by third-degree rutality to confess guilt which s not real.

British correspondents in Rus- ia doubt that Stalin would per- mit an error so serious and rutal.

Europe's peace hopes are not mproved by that complication.

Abram Fitkin, successful busi- ess man and philanthropist, ust dead, reminds you that this s the country of opportunity. bram Fitkin started as a reacher, decided that others hould do that work better than he, went into business, starting n earnest in 1912. Eighteen ears later, he had made *two undred and fifty million dollars.* Such great fortunes may be wrong, but probably are not. Whatever you make you leave behind. The average white man wants unnecessary millions as a reward for hard work. The average savage in Africa wants many unnecessary fat wives as a reward for fighting lions. It is wise to give each savage the re- ward that he demands, and thus secure for the community the best work that is in him.

The Harvard Teachers' Asso- ciation says examinations for admission to colleges, and school examinations generally, are based on a false system. Dean Holmes usefully pricked one foolish educational bubble deny- ing that "all study trains minds." At least half the study in preparatory schools, high schools and college stupefies minds of boys and girls.

A father asks some learned pedagogue: "Why do you waste a boy's few years of study and his memory on things that will be of no use to 999 out of 1000— Greek, Latin, mathematics?" He is told: "Any kind of studious concentration TRAINS the mind."

That reply might be made by a Mohammedan pedagogue com- pelling boys to waste brains and memory learning the Koran by heart.

Waste in education is as stupid as other waste. When he is 10 years out of college, the average boy knows his ABC's, the multiplication table, and not much else, except vaguely.

Our whole educational system is only one short step ahead of the Mohammedan teacher sit- ting on his platform, with a long bamboo rod in his hand to hit the head of any boy recit- ing incorrectly.

In Philadelphia Gilbert Friend, small clerk, 28 years old, lost his wife last December. He wrote on a photograph of him- self, wife and three children: "Parted Dec. 17, 1932—Re- united March 17, 1933."

Police found the photograph after Friend had dressed his three young children in their best clothes, killed all three, stretched them out across the grave of their mother and then killed himself.

His last message was: "I do as I believe right. May God forgive me if I am wrong."

Only another Euripides could do justice to such a tragedy.

Men applying for jobs here- after may be tested by a ma- chine that tells whether the person tested is of the "obses- sional type" or of the "median normal type." The machine is used by some employing corpora-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

EXTRA

WEATHER
Rain or snow today and to- morrow; little change in tem- perature; strong northeast winds. High tide 8:40 a. m.; 8:37 p. m. Sun rises 5:48; sets 5:56.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Asso- ciated Press.

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

METROPOLITAN EDITION

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ZANGARA DIES IN CHAIR; 'NO AFRAID,' LAST WORD

LEADERS PLAN APRIL 4 DATE FOR BEER

House to Agree to Senate Limit; Drop Wine and Age Restriction

Washington, March 20—Legalized beer on April 4 was in sight today as congressional conferees sought a compromise on legislation passed by the Senate and House.

Leaders predicted that an agreement satisfactory to Congress and President Roosevelt would be worked out, and that the Cullen beer bill would go to the President before night-fall.

House conferees already have been appointed. They planned to meet with Senate conferees in advance of the formal naming of the latter on convening of teh Senate.

DROP WINE AND AGE LIMIT

The differences to be adjusted were the Senate amendments cutting the alcoholic content from 3.2 to 3.05 per cent; legalizing 3.05 wine and prohibiting the sale to those under 16.

Indications were that the House would drop its opposition to the lowered percentage while the Senate was expected to agree to the killing of the other two amendments.

Senator Harrison of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate finance committee, was so confident of agreement today that he predicted Mr. Roosevelt would sign the bill tonight.

That would allow the sale of beer on April 4, 15 days after enactment. An unofficial survey disclosed that beer may be sold in 23 states which do not have prohibition laws.

The bills is expected to bring in between $120,000,000 and $150,000,000 annually from the $5 a barrel tax.

LIMIT SET BY SENATE

The 3.05 limit was set by the Senate on recommendation of its judiciary committee, which held a beer containing not more than 3.05 per cent alcohol was non-intoxicating fact. They based this decision on a scientific formula laid down by a British commission of scientists and subsequently adopted by the Swedish government.

Aside from the alcoholic "strength" to be legalized, the two branches also disputed the Senate's action in legalizing wine and banning sale of the legalized beverages to minors. Administration leaders believed wines might be eliminated from the bill because California wine-growers protested against their inclusion unless an alcoholic content of 11 per cent were authorized. The wine-growers apparently hope to get a separate wine bill enacted later.

Rev. John F. Cummins Dies of Heart Attack

The Rev. John F. Cummins, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Roslindale, died suddenly today in the church rectory of a heart attack.

Fr. Cummins, who was 80 years old last September, arose shortly before 7 a. m., and was stricken a few minutes later.

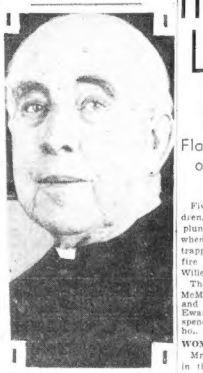
Other priests rushed to his aid, and the last rites of the church he served for more than 50 years were administered before h did.

Fr. Cummins was born in Charlestown, September 21, 1852. He received his early education in the Charlestown grammar and high school and then entered Boston College.

In his senior year he transferred to Holy Cross College in Worcester and graduated with the class of 1872.

Three years later he was ordained at the Ecclesiastical Seminary at Troy, N. Y. He was the second oldest Holy Cross graduate.

Dies Suddenly



Fr. John F. Cummins, noted and beloved Roslindale priest, who died suddenly this morning at the rectory of Sacred Heart Church. He was 80 his last birthday

MACDONALD IN PLEA TO U. S.

Rome, March 20—A plea that all nations, including the United States, co-operate in the efforts for European peace launched by himself and Premier Mussolini was voiced by Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain today shortly before his departure for Paris.

In a statement issued to the press the British premier said:

"We met here not for an imposed peace, but for an agreed peace. The whole idea is to open up possibility for complete agreement not between one, two, three or six nations, but an agreement in which all nations, including America, should concur.

"I am going to Paris, where I shall have a conversation with the French government, giving a full report of what took place at Geneva and Rome.

Asked regarding the part of the United States, MacDonald replied:

"We are not overlooking the United States by any means. We need her, too. The American Government will be kept fully informed concerning the negotiations."

'Little Caesar' Now Father; Boy Born

New York, March 20—A robust young embryo screen gangster arrived on the scene in the person of an eight-pound ten-ounce baby boy born to Mrs. Edward G. Robinson, wife of the "Little Caesar" of movie fame.

FIVE LEAP FOR LIFE IN FIRE AT QUINCY

Flames Cut Off Escape of Family as Blaze Sweeps Home

Five persons, two of them children, leaped from a window and plunged 25 feet to the ground when they found themselves trapped in the second floor after fire broke out in their home in Willett st., Quincy, early today.

They were Mr. and Mrs. William McMahon, their two children, Rita and William, and Miss Gertrude Ewart of Weymouth, who was spending the night at the McMahon home.

WOMAN IS INJURED

Mrs. McMahon was slightly hurt in the plunge and was also suffering from smoke inhalation. She required treatment at Quincy Hospital, but attaches reported that her condition is not serious.

The fire believed by officials to have been caused by defective wiring, broke out in a closet off the first-floor reception hall. It had apparently been burning for some time before the smell of smoke aroused Rita.

She jumped from her bed and ran through the upper part of the house, arousing other members of the family and their guest. McMahon, herded them together and started to lead them downstairs.

As they reached the stairs they found themselves confronted with a wall of flame. Realizing that escape in this direction was cut off, McMahon led them to the rear of the house. He opened a bedroom window and ordered them to jump.

REVIVED BY INHALATOR

Mrs. McMahon went first, followed by the two children. Miss Ewart then jumped and McMahon leaped last. Neighbors, meanwhile, had been aroused by the fire and had summoned firemen.

Neighbors also assisted the family after they had leaped from the window.

Mrs. McMahon was found to be unconscious. Sergt. William Ferrazi and an emergency crew from the gas company worked over her with an inhalator for half an hour, but were unable to revive her. A doctor who lives in the neighborhood ordered her taken to the hospital.

She recovered consciousness on the way to the hospital and was treated there for severe bruises and smoke inhalations. None of the others were injured seriously enough to require treatment.

Firemen confined the flames to the first floor of the house. The exterior interior and all the furnishings were destroyed or badly damaged, firemen said. Damage was estimated at $5000.

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PAYS THE PRICE

Justice moved with frightful speed against Guiseppe Zangara, above, assassin of Mayor Anton J. Cermak, of Chicago, at Raiford, Fla., today. Just 33 days after Zangara's bullet, intended for President Roosevelt, had fatally wounded Mayor Cermak, he went to his death in the chair. (International News Photo.)

Other Pictures on Page 2

Costello Indictment Is Irregular--Defense

Pictures on Page 3

Charges that her indictment was "irregular" today opened the fight by the defense to save Mrs. Jessie B. Costello from the electric chair for alleged slaying of her husband, Fire Capt. William J. Costello of Peabody.

The charge was hurled by Atty. William J. O'Brine of Peabody associated with William G. Clark, former district attorney, in the defense of the 31-year-old widow.

Least concerned of all, on the surface, was the enigmatic widow, who breakfasted with 10 other women inmates at Salem jail for the third morning since her arrest.

"In my belief I have sufficient evidence of irregularities at the grand jury hearing to have the first degree murder indictment thrown out when the arraignment takes place before Judge Wilford D. Gray," said O'Brine.

CREGG NOT PERTURBED

The alleged irregularities were reported to him by Edward McMahon, Peabody reserve policeman, and friend of Mrs. Costello and the murdered fire captain, O'Brine added.

He said he pointed out the basis of his plea to Mrs. Costello and it made her more confident than ever that she would soon be freed.

"If the prosecution is going to indulge in technicalities, we will go the limit," O'Brine told newspapermen. He declined to discuss the alleged irregularities.

"I'll be tickled to death if Mr. Mahon does tell what happened there. It won't make me sore a bit," was the comment of Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Cregg.

McMahon was generally regarded as one of the more important witnesses at the grand jury proceeding that ended in a warrant for Mrs. Costello last Friday night. His sister, Miss Catherine McMahon, was also a witness, she having dined at the Costello home a month ago, the night before the fire captain was found dead.

GRILLED ON POISON

She was questioned on whether or not there had been talk of cyanide with which Mrs. Costello told questioners she cleaned a copper boiler.

Another appeal planned by the defense is for the use of state

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

Best Bets

AT MIAMI—Judge Schilling, 4th race.

AT NEW ORLEANS—Sweepaway, 4th race.

JURY OF 12 SEES KILLER OF CERMAK MEET AN ASSASSIN'S DOOM

Raiford, Fla., March 20—(AP)—Giuseppe Zangara, the man who killed Anton J. Cermak of Chicago and wounded four others in an attempt to assassinate President Roosevelt at Miami, February 15, was electrocuted here today.

The little Italian immigrant was taken into the death chamber at 9:11 a. m., Eastern Standard Time. The current was applied at 9:15 a. m.

A heavy rainstorm beat over the flat topes of Raiford State Prison at the hour of the execution.

An autopsy was ordered to follow.

The prison was guarded by squads of National Guardsmen armed with machine guns and stationed on building tops as the switch was thrown sending the current through Zangara's body.

Zangara was officially pronounced dead at 9:27 a. m., 12 minutes after the electricity was applied.

The assassin was taken to the death cell escorted by two guards. He was dressed in striped trousers and white shirt open at neck He wore no shoes.

When Zangara saw the chair he stopped suddenly and glanced around at the approximately 30 persons who stood in the death chamber.

Turning to his guards Zangara said **"Don't hold me, I no afraid of chair."**

The guards then released the assassin and Zangara walked unaided to the chair.

He looked over the death machine quickly and then strode over to Superintendent L. F. Chapman and handed him a sheaf of papers on which he had written: **"Here is that book I have been writing." He then walked to the chair unassisted and 3 minutes later was dead.**

Doctors Ralph N. Greene, of Jacksonville, Duval county medical officer, and C. D. Whitaker, prison physician were named to make the examination with particular attention to the brain and stomach, it was announced. The boy blamed the attempted assassination of President-elect Roosevelt on poisons in his stomach.

Zangara was to be buried on the prison reservation, none of his relatives having claimed the body.

The execution had a formal, official aspect. It was done with cold, swift precision. Up to a short time before the execution officials maintained a policy of reticence.

The execution in the presence of 12 witnesses who had been summoned by official invitation from all parts of Florida, was swift and without ceremony, in keeping with the policy of quietness which authorities had decreed for the occasion. There was little opportunity for one of the vehement outbursts of hatred which had been characteristic of Zangara's appearances in Miami. Officials said Zangara died unrepentent, cold and calm, and still apparently at war with the world because of forced quesion and "pains in his stomach."

It was less than 15 minutes from the time he stepped from the cage adjoining the room of the death chair, in which he had lain sullen and unresponsive since he was brought from Miami nine days ago, that he went to his doom.

Dan Hardin, sheriff of Dade County, pulled the switch which loosed 2300 volts of electricity through the body of Zangara. This was in accordance with the Florida custom, under which the sheriff from the county in which the crime was committed serves as executioner.

Witnesses began to appear at the prison at 8:30 and Sheriff Dan Hardin of Dade County hurried here from Miami to be present at the execution, as required by law.

Scores of requests to see the electrocution were received, but Gov. Sholtz refused them all explaining he did not want to make the affair a "Roman holiday."

TOLD TO BE READY

The law provides a jury of 12 citizens, the prison superintendent, the sheriff of the county of conviction and a physician shall be among those to see the death penalty imposed. In addition, newspaper men were present.

Superintendent L. F. Chapman notified Zangara last night that his electrocution had been fixed for today but the little Italian immigrant showed little concern. Chapman did not disclose whether Zangara had anything to say.

The prisoner's last day was spent quietly. He maintained the moody silence that has replaced his earlier boastful defiance and remained mostly in his bunk in the death cell next door to the chamber where the electric chair is located.

There were no definite plans for disposition of Zangara's body. As far as is known he has no relatives in the United States. He says his brother lives near the town

Continued on Pag. 2, Column 2.

"BUY AMERICA"

HITLER ESCAPES DEATH AGAIN

Munich, March 20 (INS)—Another plot against the life of Chancellor Adolf Hitler was thwarted by police here today.

Only a few days ago, Count Anton Arco-Valley, who assassinated former Premier Kurt Eisner of Bavaria in 1919, was arrested for plotting against the Nazi chancellor's life.

Police announced that leaders of the new conspiracy planned to end Hitler's life with a bomb.

Heinrich Himmler, Munich chief of police and commander of Hitler's personal bodyguard, announced that three unidentified men parked an automobile bearing a Berlin license plate near Hitler's apartment in the Prinz Regenten Plata at 6:30 a. m., shortly before the Chancellor was scheduled to depart for the Munich air field to fly back to Berlin.

"The three men escaped," Himmler said, "but they obviously planned to bomb or shoot the Chancellor when he left the apartment.

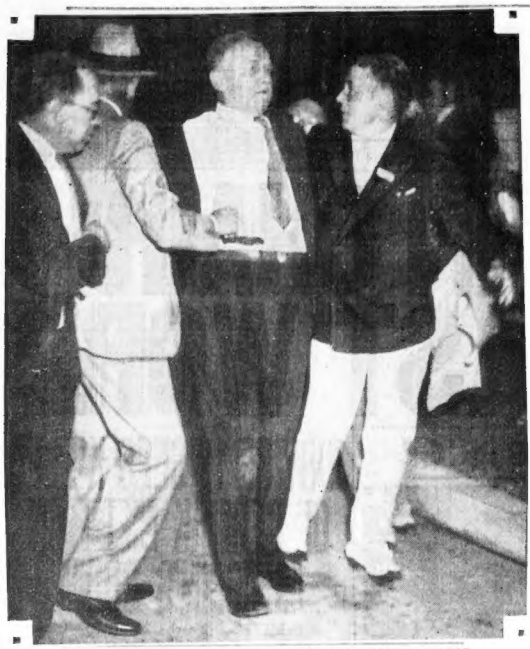
"We have definite information that a number of persons, especially Swiss Communists, are planning wholesale attempts against the life of Chancellor Hitler and other leaders of New Germany."

"BUY AMERICAN"

Nine Injured in Rhode Island Crash

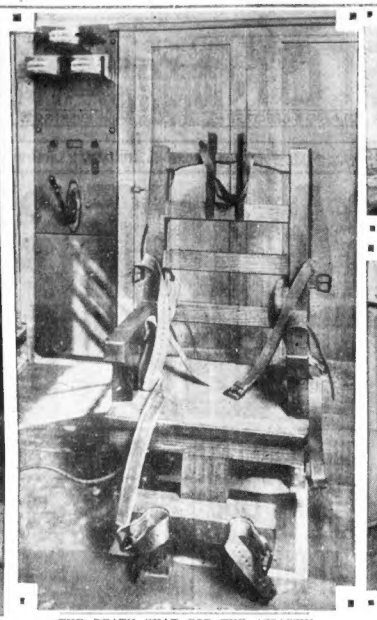
Cranston, R. I., March 20 (AP)—Nine young persons were injured, two critically, as autos operated by Francis Clare, 18, of Providence, and Leon G. Burt, 17, of Georgiaville, collided on Reservoir ave. today. Police were told that the accident occurred when the operators each tried to pass other cars at the same moment.

JUSTICE MOVES RAPIDLY AGAINST ASSASSIN OF CERMAK



WHEN DEATH PLACED A HAND ON CHICAGO'S BRILLIANT MAYOR

Mayor Anton J. Cermak, brilliant chief executive of Chicago, is shown as he was walked from Bay Front Park, Miami, Florida, after he had been fatally wounded by Giuseppe Zangara, in the latter's attempt on the life of President Roosevelt. Cermak's only thought at the time was an expression of happiness over the fact that he had been wounded instead of the then President-elect "so badly needed by the nation." . (Int'l News Photos.)



THE DEATH SEAT FOR THE ASSASSIN

The chair in which Giuseppe Zangara, assassin of Mayor Anton J. Cermak, of Chicago, was to go to his death today is shown above. This death chair is the one used at the Florida state prison at Raiford. The death switch in the rear of the chair is shown at the left.

ZANGARA'S HOME AWAITING DEATH

A mesh of the strongest of steel wires held Giuseppe Zangara in close confinement, as the hour for his march to the death chair approached. The cage shown in the picture above, is the one in which doomed prisoners are kept until they are electrocuted in Florida. No chance of escape here.

THE DEATH HOUSE

The low lying bungalow, shown above, looks innocent enough but it is the house of death for Giuseppe Zangara. It is in this house where the death chair is located.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Repeal Certain, Says Woman Wet Leader

New York, March 20—Ratification of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment is virtually assured in 31 of the 36 states needed, Mrs. Courtlandt Nicoll, acting chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, stated today.

Mrs. Nicoll revealed that women repeal leaders from all over the country will meet in Washington on April 5 and 6 to marshall all their strength in a final drive against the prohibition amendment.

Mrs. Nicoll

Cardinal Bourne Well on Road to Health

St. Leonard's, England, March 20—Physicians attending Francis Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster, who has been ill since December, report that "they are satisfied with the progress he is making." A recent bulletin says that the Cardinal has shown very definite improvement.

The Cardinal became here for convalescence following an attack of influenza in Rome. A recent lapse has delayed his recovery, but his doctors now say that he will be able to return to his duties shortly.

Cardinal Bourne

King Companion of Bernadotte on Vacation

Monte Carlo, March 20—Countess Folke Bernadotte, the former Estelle Manville of New York, and her husband, are indulging in a gay round of parties here. A frequent fellow guest with them is a Mr. G., otherwise King Gustaf of Sweden, uncle of Count Bernadotte.

The king is here incognito, and is being feted by the local American colony, which includes the Berry Wells, the Dwight Carlton Harrisses, and the Kingley Macombers. The king's granddaughter, Princess Ingrid, accompanies him. Mr. G. does not allow his social activities to interfere with his sport. He plays tennis daily.

Countess Bernadotte

Italian Air Armada to Use New Marconi Device

Rome, March 20—The use of a new ultra-short wave radiotelephone in airplane communication may be expected soon as a result of a series of successful tests recently completed by Marquis Guglielmo Marconi, inventor and father of the radio.

It is believed that the 20 Italian seaplanes which will fly to the Chicago World's Fair next summer under command of General Balbo will be equipped with the new device, which is said to facilitate air communication greatly.

Guglielmo Marconi

Demonstration by Anti-War Society

New York, March 20 (AP)—Donald Henderson, economics director at Columbia university, said in a statement that the "American Committee for Struggle Against War" will hold a demonstration on the pier Thursday when Yosuke Matsuoka, Japan's chief delegate to the League of Nations, arrives from Europe.

PROF. MOLEY IS HURT IN CRASH

Washington, March 20 (AP)—Prof. Raymond J. Moley, new assistant Secretary of State, was slightly injured last night in an auto collision. He suffered a very slight cut on the head.

Moley apparently paid little attention to his injury and went to his hotel unaided.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the Fox Rent columns.

Zangara Dies in Chair Today for Killing

Continued from First Page.

of Ferruzano, Calabria, Italy, Zangara was a bricklayer in Hackensack, N. J., before he turned assassin.

BULLETS HIT FIVE

Zangara shot Mayor Cermak and four other persons the night of February 15 in Miami as a bystander deflected the aim of the pistol he had levelled at Mr. Roosevelt, then President-elect. He was sentenced to eighty years imprisonment for assault with attempt to kill in four cases in the shooting. Mayor Cermak died March 6 and Zangara pleaded guilty to murder and was sentenced speedily.

His other victims were Mrs. Joe H. Gill, of Miami, now recovering from a serious abdominal wound; Miss Margaret Kruis, of Newark, N. J.; William Sinnott of New York and Russell Caldwell of Cocoanut Grove, Fla., all of whom have recovered.

FULL CHICKEN DINNER

Zangara spent a quiet Sunday in his cell next to the execution chamber. He made no requests except to ask for a chicken dinner and ate the meal heartily, despite his "stomach pains." In Miami milk and eggs had been his fare.

Zangara remained on his cot in the small death cell while outside in the prison yard the first baseball game of the year between prison teams was played under a hot sun and attracted a large crowd of prison spectators.

MAKE HIM SUFFER

It was after the shooting that Zangara told of "pains in my stomach." A desire to inflict suffering on Roosevelt and "make it 50-50," Zangara said, was the motive for the shooting.

A week later Zangara was sentenced to 80 years in the State Penitentiary.

"Don't be stingy, Judge—make it a hundred years," he shouted as he was taken from the courtroom.

Back in his cell high in Dade County's skyscraper jail building, Zangara consied he was not sorry that Cermak was near death in Jackson Memorial Hospital.

"Mean to shoot only Roosevelt, but I no sorry about Cermak," he declared.

NOT AFRAID TO DIE

Then the Chicago mayor died March 6.

Before the week expired, Zangara was sentenced to death by electrocution, and he showed utter disdain by screaming at Judge Uly O. Thompson:

"You crook man. I no afraid to die."

He pleaded guilty to the charge of first degree murder for Cermak's death, just as he did to the charges of assault with intent to murder for the four cases on which he was sentenced to 80 years.

R.H. WHITE CO.

Shoe sketched, $5

The Paola (sketched) was designed for style . . . made for comfort . . . and created to go everywhere and be smart about it!

Perfectly fitting Enna Jettick shoes

were made for you!

Enna Jetticks fit even the hardest feet . . . they know how to close in snugly around the ankle . . . to give welcome support to the arch . . . to allow plenty of toe freedom and room. A complete size range: 3½ to 10 . . . AAAA to EEE. Shoe sketched comes in mat kid with gray angora trimming, Java brown kid, blue kid with lizard, or beige kid with watersnake. Many other styles.

$4.40 and $5

You need no longer be told you have an expensive foot!

White's shoes, street floor

TODAY

Continued from First Page

tions and by a branch of the Y. M. C. A. in New York city.

The man tested holds an electrically wired pencil and is expected to touch certain dots or perforations as they appear on the machine. The decision of the machine is said to be remarkably exact. It was suggested by British psychologists and perfected by the Western Electric, a branch of the American Telephone Co.

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PRESIDENT TO SPEED DEBT PARLEYS

Washington, March 20 (US)—President Roosevelt will open debt negotiations with Europe at once. He will urge all possible speed in calling the pending world economic conference, in the hope of aiding the conference in Rome to achieve some real progress toward continental disarmament.

This was learned on highest authority by Universal Service, as the White House planned to receive the British ambassador within 10 days to set a definite date for discussion of that country's debt, probably some time in April.

Diplomatic representatives of France, Italy and other debtor nations will be received in rapid succession.

TO MAKE DEMANDS

The administration has made it clear already that it will demand definite benefits from these countries in return for any possible debt revision. Those benefits, it is generally known, will be a lowering of trade barriers.

With the European disarmament problem inextricably tangled with economic jealousies, the question of trade barriers is one of the basic angles of the present European difficulties, the President believes, and all should be worked out together.

He feels strongly that no progress can be made in the reduction of armaments without a collateral movement to clear up the economic problems, it was stated on high authority.

To the same end the full force of this nation's influence will be used to speed the convening of the world economic conference, the hope being that sessions may be started this May.

This, the administration feels, is the best possible medium for bringing about treaties for economic peace, particularly if this country is successful in the preliminary debt conferences in its effort to get the key debtor nation to agree on some program of lowered trade barriers.

While the two-fold plan to aid the Rome conference by the collateral economic action is in progress, Norman H. Davis, ambassador to the arms conference at Geneva, will exert the utmost of his good offices to bring success in the four-power conferences.

Premier Lauds Plan for Universal Peace

Budapest, Hungary, March 20 (AP)—Hungary wants peace, not adventure, Premier Julius Goembos said in commenting on Premier MacDonald's disarmament plan, recently announced at Geneva.

"War?" the premier asked. "To whom would it occur, scarcely a decade and a half after the World War, to resort again to this political weapon? Such a person must either be ignorant of what war means or does not recognize the consequences of war, or else he is so unscrupulous that he deserves to be struck dead."

FR. O'DONNELL, NEPONSET, HITS CURLEY FOES

Charges that enemies of Mayor Curley have conducted a "backstairs" campaign to prevent President Roosevelt from offering him a cabinet appointment were hurled by the Rev. John J. O'Donnell, pastor of St. Ann's Church, Neponset, and Dist. Atty. William J. Foley.

The charges were made last night during a St. Patrick's night dinner in St. Ann's hall after the mayor had spoken and left the hall to attend another speaking engagement.

GIVEN OVATION

The mayor was given an ovation when he entered the hall. He devoted his talk to praise of the virtues of the Irish people, both in war and in peace.

Fr. O'Donnell then rose and stated that Mayor Curley had pointed out Irish virtues, but that he would present some of the shortcomings of the race. He lauded the mayor as a self-made man of fine character who had made a "wonderful job" of his career.

He said the "knocks" og his own people had delayed him in receiving a cabinet appointment.

FOLEY AGREES

Dist. Atty. Foley characterized the attacks on the mayor as "backstairs" politics. He agreed with the pastor's statements, and declared that rumors had been current for some time that there was a distinct movement among the mayor's enemies to "knife" him with the President.

Both speakers pointed out that the President would probably ignore such attacks. They also pointed to the fine campaign work which the mayor had done throughout the country.

Mayor Curley learned later of what had been said after he left the hall. He declined to make any comment on the matter, however.

ZIONISTS HERE DECRY HITLER

That only with the rehabilitation of Palestine will come the ending of persecution of the Jews and that Zionism is no longer to be regarded as a fantastic dream, but as a stern reality holding the solution to the Jewish problem, was the keynote of addresses last night at the annual banquet of Dorchester and Mattapan Zionists at Dorchester Manor.

The banquet was in tribute to Judge William M. Lewis of Philadelphia, national chairman of the American-Palestine campaign.

Elihu D. Stone, president of the New England Zionist Region, stated that the past few months have marked the turning point in the life of the Jewish people. Hitler, he said, was the greatest tragedy in modern Jewish history.

Former Congressman Dies

Easton, Pa., March 20 (AP)—Henry Joseph Steele, 72, newspaperman and former representative in Congress, is dead here.

Assassin Faces Death 33 Days After Shooting

Justice moved swiftly to mete out the death penalty to Giuseppe Zangara, assassin of Mayor Cermak and attempted slayer of President Roosevelt.

Today, just 33 days after the slight and wiry slayer methodically pumped five shots in the direction of the auto in which the then President-elect Roosevelt was sitting, one finding its mark in the body of the Mayor of Chicago, Zangara paid for his crime in the electric chair.

UNMARKED GRAVE WAITS

In a few hours an unmarked grave will contain his remains. One of his victims lies in a martyr's grave. Four others are recovering from their wounds.

His intended victim, saved from his bullets by a kind Providence, sits in the White House guiding a nation to its destiny.

It was on February 15 that the Roosevelt party arrived at Miami at the end of a cruise which was to be the President-elect's last real vacation for four years.

The threads of destiny shuttled rapidly from that moment when Zangara whipped a cheap pistol from his pocket and fired rapidly until today when powerful electric currents ripped through his body to exact the last grim toll of the state for his crime.

A huge crowd gathered at Bayfront Park in Miami to hear and see the President-elect. Disembarking from the yacht on which he had vacationed the coming President stepped into a waiting car and was whisked several hundred feet along the bay front.

CRACK OF DEATH

There in a close-packed mass of humanity the car came to a halt and the President-elect spoke. He finished in a few minutes, waved and sat down.

Mayor Cermak, former immigrant boy, who had risen to a high place in Democratic councils, stepped forward to greet and chat with his old friend. Suddenly there was the crack of a pistol, a scream and then bedlam.

A woman next to the assassin flung up his arm, deflecting the shots. A amn sprang to her aid. American Legionnaires and police dashed to the spot, corralled Zangara, his pistol still smoking, and flung him into a car before the enraged crowd could reach him. He was whisked off to jail.

Mayor Cermak, wounded, slumped to the ground with what was to prove a mortal injury. His friend did not desert him. The President-elect, unmindful of danger, demanded that his car stop and that the wounded mayor be placed in it and taken to the hospital.

JUSTICE MOVES FAST

Through the journey the head of the wounded mayor was pillowed on the stalwart shoulder of the President-elect. At the hospital his condition brought alternate hope and despair.

Meanwhile justice moved swiftly against Zangara. The following morning a special grand jury was called to indict Zangara for attempting to kill the President-elect and five other persons. Zangara was meanwhile being examined, and on Feb. 17 was declared sane by the Dade County physician.

His excuse for shooting was a "pain" in his stomach, the result of an operation, and his hatred of all "presidents and rulers."

On Feb. 18 a sanity commission, appointed at the request of defense counsel, declared Zangara was a "psychopathic personality." Zangara laughed at them and insisted he was sane.

Two days later he was brought to court and greatly a scene there with his wild outbursts. He admitted his guilt in attempting to kill the President-elect and three tempted murder of Mayor Cermak others.

Hearing on the cases of attand one of the other victims was delayed because of the seriousness of their condition.

MAYOR CERMAK DIES

Zangara was given an 80-year sentence, 20 years on each charge.

He laughed widly as deputies started to lead him away and cried to the judge:

"Don't be stingy, Judge. Make it nhundred years."

The following day, February 21, attorneys, appointed by the court to forestall talk of "railroading," reported that zangara did not desire a new trial and that he had started to serve his sentence.

Mayor Cermak was meanwhile slipping into the shadows. He fought valiantly but pneumonia developed in his punctured lung and the resulting complications brought death. After a heroic battle for life he died March 6, two days after the inauguration of the man he was "glad didn't get the bullet which struck him."

Then came swift action. Within two hours of the mayor's death the grand jury met and indicted Zangara on a charge of murder.

On March 9 Zangara came to court and pleaded guilty to the murder charge. The following day he was sentenced to death in the electric chair.

NOT AFRAID OF CHAIR

As sentence was passed he became abusive, hurling epithets at Judge Thompson and screaming his defiance of the electric chair. "Crookman" and "capitalist" were his cries to Judge Thompson.

"I no 'fraid that chair," he called as he was taken from the court.

On March 11 he was secretly removed from the Dade County jail in Miami and placed in the death house in the State prison at Raiford.

March 13 his death warrant was placed before Gov. David Sholtz. Gov. Sholtz signed the document which fixed Zangara's death for the week of March 20.

In the past few days at the State prison death house his air of defiant bravado slipped away. He became morose and non-communal. He refused the offices of the church, but a priest prayed at his side as he walked the last mile at 9 a. m. today.

FIGHT OVER BEER BILL CENTERS IN STATE HOUSE HEARING

GREAT CROWDS EXPECTED AT SESSIONS

Will Begin Tomorrow in the Gardiner Auditorium

One of the sharpest legislative battles in Massachusetts history is expected tomorrow with the opening of the legal affairs committee's hearing on the proposed state beer bill and liquor control measures.

In addition to the question of beer, all liquor legislation will be included in the hearing. The wide interest in the subject and the numerous factions for and against the measure have led legislative leaders to decide that there would be no limit on the tim of discussion.

DRY LEADERS ACTIVE

The hearing will be held in Gardiner Auditorium at the State House to accommodate the large crowds that are expected. It is believed the hearing will run into many sessions before all the pros and cons are discussed.

Leading in any and all opposition to the bill are the allied dry forces who are making their last desperate stand to stem the impending flow of beverages. They are maintaining silence on their plans and declare that no legal steps have yet been planned to circumvent the measure.

MAY FIGHT IN COURT

It is expected they will carry the fight to the Supreme Court to test the constitutionality of the measure in the event it is passed, however.

Even among the wets there is considerable opposition to certain phases of the proposed legislation. Brewers of beer plan to fight certain parts of the program.

The hotel men, represented by the Massachusetts Hotel Association, will be present to fight the proposal of a State corporation to handle the liquor output, and also the $1 permit cards for drinkers.

PERMIT PLAN FEARED

It is charged that the state corporation plan would put the liquor business into politics. The $1 card will be scored as insuring the continued life of bootleggers and speakeasies.

All views will be aired, according to Senator Harry B. Putnam, chairman of the committee on legal affairs.

"We have not yet determined on our exact method of procedure," he said last night, "but everybody will have all the time he wants to get this thing threshed out."

Only 4 Bay State Trusts Closed

The Berkshire Bank & Trust Co. was given permission to open today by Bank Commr. Arthur Guy, leaving only four of the 63 trust companies under his jurisdiction yet to open in Massachusetts. Commissioner Guy said the openings is a splendid showing by Massachusetts banking institutions, in view of the rigid tests applied by the federal government before openings were authorized.

SOLOMON 'CLUE' UNFOUNDED

Worcester, March 20—Belief that an unidentified train victim was John J. Moore, one of five sought men for the slaying of Charlie "King" Solomon, faded today when it was found the victim's description did not fit that of Moore.

The train victim was found near the Boston & Albany railroad tracks, in Rochdale, Saturday morning. A later report that the head wore a bullet wound was dismissed when it was found by autopsy to have been a hole caused by a jagged rock.

Prayers for Congress

Buenos Aires, March 20 (AP)—With a solemn high mass of prayer, preparations were begun today for entertaining in 1934 the International Eucharistic Congress of the Roman Catholic Church here. Prayers were offered in all churches for success of the congress.

Scores Face Quiz in "Durkee Estate" Swindle Probe

State detectives plan to question Newton men and women today who are believed to have invested money in an alleged swindle which was supposed to pay them 100 to 1 returns in the recovery of $84,000,000 of the "Durkee Estate" from the U. S. Treasury.

State Detectives John F. Stokes, Edward O'Neill and Edward Sherlock, operating under orders from Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop, of Middlesex County, have been engaged for some time in probing the alleged swindle in which the promoters are said to have collected more than $500,000 in the vicinity of Boston alone.

The officers have been experiencing trouble thus far due to the distaste of the alleged victims for publicity. It is understood that the majority of those who invested in the scheme are residents of Newton and Brookline. Names of many are known.

Meanwhile it is considered significant that the Boston office of those who promoted the scheme, located in Court st., has been closed for some time. In addition those interested in the promotion have not been seen in the city for several weeks.

According to officials victims were told of litigation over claims that Charles Durkee, former governor of Vermont, had deposited $84,000,000 with the treasury during the Civil War to guarantee completion of the Union Pacific railway. The government was allegedly holding the cash but a settlement was certain.

Investors were urged to place their money at the disposal of the promoters to fight the claim. They were assured of a 100 to 1 return for their money on big investments and a 50 to 15 return on investments in the hundreds. Many are said to have fallen victim to the prospective larger returns and invested accordingly.

Happenings of a Month -:- In the Life of the 'Smiling Widow' -:- Mrs. Jessie B. Costello

The one month—starting February 17th—the day that Fire Captain William J. Costello, of Peabody, was found dead—until March 17th, when Mrs. Jessie B. Costello was indicted and arrested for murder of her husband. The 30 days were filled with plenty of action in the life of the "Smiling Widow," charged with poisoning to kill. What the next 30 days, or the months to come, will mean to this attractive woman of Peabody, is being talked about throughout New England. The doings of last week transferred Mrs. Costello from her beautiful bungalow on Fay ave., Peabody, where she lived with her father, Andrew Fyfe to a home behind steel bars in the Essex County jail, at Salem. There were indications yesterday, from what was called reliable source that Mrs. Costello's attorneys would claim suicide, as cause of the fire captain's death—claiming as a motive for self destruction—the admitted prevalance of gossip that connected the name of the smiling prisoner with a man in Peabody. While in her cell Mrs. Costello talks much of her children—telling the matron interesting details about her daughter, Anna Marie (shown above). The date for her trial has not as yet been set.

REPEAL FIGHT SPEEDING UP

Washington, March 20 (AP)—Jouett Shouse, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, reported in a statement that legislatures in 17 states had completed "machinery necessary for conventions to consider repeal of the 18th amendment.

"Repeal is on the way," he said. "We believe that provisions for conventions to consider repeal will have been made by approximately 40 legislatures within the next few weeks."

Shouse said seven states had arranged for the delegates to be selected by the state at large in popular elections, asserting this provided the broadest test of sentiment. They were listed as Idaho, New Mexico, Ohio, Utah, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Shouse maintained "we do not despair of action this year, even in North Dakota, where the legislature was adjourned without the Senate having acted on a house bill for a convention to consider repeal."

VETERANS WAIT NEW RULING

War veterans here were marking time today waiting for announcement from Washington as to the method President Roosevelt will employ in slashing and reducing compensation.

There are 14,500 veterans drawing disability allowances which have not been directly connected with war services injuries and these will lose their allotments. In addition 15,000 in the State are receiving compensation of injuries incurred in service. Their allotments will be reduced.

However, officials at the Veterans' Bureau here stated they were unaware how the reductions will be made or in what manner the new rulings will be enforced. At the State House it was declared too early to estimate the number of national guard officers and enlisted men who would resign because of unwillingness to give up the government disability compensation. Members of the National Guard have been asked to either resign from the guard or waive their claims to compensation or allowances.

Lynn Students to Settle Future

The question of what to do when one "grows up" will be taken seriously from now on in Lynn high schools, according to a new program outlined by Ernest Stephens, deputy superintendent of schools.

The course has been named a citizenship course, but might easily be called "human geography," a study of man's relation to the world and his relation to fellow man. In other words, Deputy Supt. Stephens explained, pupils will determine just what course is best fitted for them when school days are over.

The course has already been accepted by the school committee and will be added to the high school curriculum at the beginning of next year's term.

Medical Examiner Dies

Pittsfield, March 20 (AP)—Dr. Franklin C. Downing, 67, medical examiner for the third Berkshire County district, is dead at his home in Stockbridge.

RUNAWAY STEER IN MAD DASH

Watertown, Metropolitan and Brighton police are all qualified now if future rodeo events ever include a steer chase through streets, over fences and through fields.

The latest chase from Brighton abbatoir qualified Watertown and the Metropolitan, who, strangely enough, seemed to have been exempt because of the yen of runaway steers to head Brighton way.

So many have escaped in the past toward Brighton that officers are hardened cowboys in their own right. The turn toward Watertown followed the escape of a wild steer from an unloading car at the abbatoir. Up and down North Beacon st., he gazed before deciding upon Watertown as a haven.

The mots interested spectator of all was Miss Hannah Carroll of North Beacon st., Watertown, who fled to a doorway but found the steer to have had the same idea.

Patrolman Thomas L. Hyde of the Metropolitan police and Patrolman Arthur Perkins of Watertown ended with bullets the dash of the crazed animal.

All Day Party Ends in Arrest of 7

Four women and three men will be arraigned in East Cambridge court today on charges growing out of a raid on a Hancock st., Cambridge, apartment last night after many complaints that an all-day party had been in progress there.

Mrs. Mary Murphy, 45, and Miss Ellen C. Crowley, alleged occupants of the suite, and two men and two women, were taken into custody charged with drunkenness and disturbance, on which they will be arraigned today.

Block Swept by Fire

Pawtucket, March 20 (AP)—Fire swept the Weeden block, in the business district, last night, causing damage estimated at more than $60,000.

DEFENSE COUNSEL CONFER

Attorney William E. O'Brien, defending Mrs. Jessie B. Costello, photographed leaving the Essex County jail in Salem, after visiting his client. Attorney O'Brien announced that, "we will have something to say next week that will make the public sit up and take notice." O'Brien went out at the request of Mrs. Costello yesterday and bought her some chicken, which she ate with pastry and other delicacies for her meal. O'Brien, who is associated with Attorney William Clark in defending the smiling widow, speaks to a prison attachee as he leaves. (Boston American Photo.)

Avon's Fire Chiefs Race to Blaze; Ousted One Wins

Avon's two fire chiefs, which is one too many in any town, today have the community divided on whether or not one can fight fire on a 16-foot roof with a 14-foot ladder.

The weighty question arose yesterday when the two chiefs met at a fire in the home of Walter Buckman, Main st., Avon.

Charles L. Maloney, deposed as chief by the selectmen but still a claimant to the title, arrived first at the blaze. That was one point in his favor—to be first is essential in fighting fires.

George H. Wood, recently appointed by the selectmen, was not far behind. He found Maloney on the roof and ordered him down. Several volunteers with the 14-foot ladder.

Wood claimed victory because he was able to operate a chemical pump which squelched the small blaze.

Col. Bowers Davis Joins Wife in Death

San Francisco, March 20 (AP)—Lieut.-Col. Bowers Davis, 51, second in command of the Army's 30th Infantry, joined his wife in death yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Davis died in Letterman Hospital after an operation. Col. Davis went to his quarters a few hours later, friends said, pressed his army revolver to his temple and fired. Three children survive.

3 ARMY FLIERS DIE IN CRASH

Petersburg, Va., March 20 (AP)—Three fliers were killed when their Army transport plane crashed into a roadside field near Petersburg and burst into flames.

The victims were identified as Lieut. James A. Wills of Rolling Field, Washington, his father Major James A. Willis, and Major John A. Parker. Major Willis and Major Parker were connected with the judge advocate general's department.

Lieut. Willis, who was dragged from the wreckage by a Negro farmer, was identified immediately by letters on his person, but his passengers were charred beyond recognition. Their identity was disclosed by Rolling Field officials who were notified of the crash.

JOAN AND DOUG MISS DATE

Hollywood, March 20 (AP)—The "date" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., was to have had with his estranged wife, Joan Crawford, was not kept yesterday.

Fairbanks, working on a picture nearing completion at a studio, was unable to leave until early yesterday, so the meeting of the screen couple was postponed.

Miss Crawford, making preparations for a trip away from Hollywood for a rest, said she is arranging for the sale of her large home in Brentwood. The actress said she had decided to sell the residence, where her romance with Fairbanks had its origin and its climax, after spending two nights alone in it following her announcement of a separation.

"My decision to sell the place does not mean there is not a possibility of a reconciliation," Miss Crawford said. "However, any reconciliation would have to be made in an entirely new atmosphere."

She said she was disappointed in not being able to see her husband today as she expected him to call and pack his belongings before taking an apartment of his own.

Fairbanks yesterday denied a statement of the former Mrs. Dietz who now is in Copenhagen, Denmark, that he planned to divorce Miss Crawford in Paris and then marry her.

Tobacco Growers Ban Child Labor

Employment of children under 14 in tobacco fields, for many years a source of criticism from child welfare organizations, has voluntarily been banned by growers of Massachusetts and Connecticut, according to Edwin S. Smith, commissioner of state department of labor and industries.

"I believe," Commissioner Smith said, "that, if this voluntary agreement works out satisfactorily there will be no need for legislation to accomplish the same end."

Marriage Licenses Free in San Juan

San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 20—Gov. James R. Beverly recommended to the inland legislature that the fee of $1 for a marriage license be abolished, because under present economic conditions many [illegible] cannot pay the fee. [illegible]

Heavy Invalid Solves Weighty Problem

Los Angeles, March 20 (AP)—Responding to a sick call, a receiving hospital ambulance crew was dismayed upon finding the patient, Salem Monsour, weighed 475 pounds.

"But we're not equipped with hoisting apparatus," explained the driver, Hal De Groot.

"Hold on a minute, gentlemen," said the patient, peering out from under the blankets. "Suppose I get up and walk out to the ambulance."

He did. At the hospital his illness was diagnosed as acute tonsilitis.

Sergeant Halts Freedom Leap

Ettore Palladino, 48, of Central st., Somerville, will be arraigned in Malden court today on a larceny charge. He was arrested for Medford police early yesterday by Somerville officers, after he had been sought for several weeks.

Sergt. James A. Fitzpatrick served the warrant and accompanied Palladino to his bedroom, ordering him to dress. Instead, Palladino tried to leap out the window, and it was only after a sharp struggle that the officer restrained him.

Beer Legislation Is Alarming to Cannon

Caldwell, N. J., March 20—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., in an address at the Caldwell Presbyterian Church, said that "it is a horrible situation to see the President of the United States calling upon Congress for beer legislation."

Appealing for funds to support the Anti-Saloon League, the bishop said:

"We're not licked yet."

Boston Diplomat Is Dead in Algiers

Thomaston, Me., March 20 (AP)—Henry Prince Starrett, 46, United States consul-general in Algeria, is dead at Algiers, according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Starrett.

A native of Boston, Starrett had been in the consular service since he was 17, when he went to Cuba as a secretary in the American consulate.

SCHOOL SLASH OPPOSED

A plea to the American people to disapprove of any policy which would threaten the educational structure which had been built up over a period of three centuries was made by Schools Superintendent Patrick T. Campbell in a radio address over a nation-wide hookup.

He urged that any retrenchment made in the schools of the country should be made by those in sympathy with their purposes and ideals and not by those who think schools should be run as a factory. He pointed out that business executives who have retrenched think schools can adopt the same tactics.

Campbell declared executives can retrench as there is no demand for their output. Schools, on the other hand, find demands on them increased one hundredfold, he said.

COUPLE SOUGHT IN CRASH

A man and a girl, alleged to have deserted four injured companions in a Roxbury auto crash, were sought by police today.

The man, police said, was driver of the sedan which crashed into a telegraph pole at Highland and Thwing sts., Roxbury. The injured, all of whom were treated at City Hospital, were Miss Anna Bossi, 17, of Wayland st., Roxbury; Miss Anna Lyons, 19, of Dennis st., Roxbury; James Harrington, of Lisbon st., Somerville, and Irwin Frazier, of Codman pk., Dorchester.

Conservator Named for Bank in Portland

Portland, Me., March 20 (AP)—The Fidelity Trust Co. announced that Robert Braun had been appointed conservator of the bank by decree of the chief justice of the Supreme Judicial Court. Braun has filed bond of $200,000 and been authorized to proceed with reorganization of the bank to enable it to continue its business, the Fidelity director said in a formal statement.

FOUR INJURED AS FIRE RUINS BEVERLY BLOCK

Fireman Blown Out Window by Blast; $120,000 Loss

Four firemen were recovering from injuries today as police and fire officials probed the $120,000 two alarm blaze which swept through the Rogers Block in Cabot st., Beverly, in the heart of the business section there yesterday morning.

Frank Morse, of Engine 2, was recovering from cuts of the face and hands sustained when he was blown out of a fourth floor window by a hot-air explosion and landed on a projecting roof 15 feet below. He narrowly escaped death.

Three other firemen were recovering from the effects of smoke inhalation. They are Chester Morse of Engine 3, Ray Hennessey and David Lynch, both of Engine 1.

When firemen reached the scene the blaze had gained considerable headway and a second alarm was ordered almost immediately. This brought aid from Salem, Danvers and Peabody.

Damage in the building was confined principally to the headquarters of Beverly Post, V. F. W., and to the I. O. O. F. lodge rooms. Much fraternal paraphernalia and valuable records were destroyed.

Considerable damage was done by smoke and water to offices and shops in the building. These included two beauty parlors, a hairdresser's shop, an insurance firm, a dentist and a physician. Merchandise in first floor shops suffered considerable water damage.

The blaze apparently started in the lodge basement hall in the fourth floor. It spread rapidly and destroyed most of the roof of the building.

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Battling Solon Punches Out Six Million Words

Washington, March 20 (US)—"Biff" Cannon, champion of the Missouri delegation in Congress, who had a little set-to the other day with "Kid" Romjue, also of the "Show Me" state, is about to knock out the mightiest antagonist a member of the House of Representatives has ever tackled.

He has just completed a work in 12 huge volumes of an average in excess of 1000 pages each. Call it 12,000 pages of 500 words each, including the footnotes in agate type.

OUTSTANDING WORK

Here is a bit of literary work, running into 6,000,000 words. It is the outstanding piece of toying with the English language ever accomplished by a member of Congress, and represents a grand total in nouns, verbs and adjectives that would pale the literary reputations of a Dumas, a Balzac or a Dickens.

In other words Mr. Cannon—and [illegible] knows how he got [illegible] in training—is just now seeing through the press of the government printing office a complete revision of the rules and precedents of the House of Representatives. It is all in type. The thing is monumental in scope.

In 1910 the ancient rules and precedents were largely done away by the reforms of the insurgents, who stripped the speakership of all its power. A revision of the rules, to bring them up to date, was imperative.

GIVEN TASK

Clarence Cannon, now a representative from Missouri, was the House parliamentarian under Speaker Champ Clark. To him the gigantic task was intrusted.

He began the work in 1918, and has labored on it steadily for 15 years. It represents the second compilation of the rules and precedents of the House of Representatives in 144 years, and the first [illegible] since the [illegible] of [illegible]

FAMILY WIPED OUT AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

Monson, March 20—Recent loss of an eye by the father, coupled with a blinding snowstorm and a steaming radiator, was blamed today for the deaths of a family of five in collision with a freight train at North Monson crossing.

The partially blind father, killed instantly, was Joseph Gagliano, 38, of Thompson st., driver of the family machine.

His wife, Catherine, 36; Tony, 14; Frank, 9, and Elora, 7, were the other victims. The mother's body was tossed into a nearby field, but the others were carried in the wreckage for an eighth of a mile.

The family was en route home from a movie show at Palmer, four miles from here. Just before Gagliano reached the crossing he had placed a blanket over the steaming hood of the car.

The fatality occurred even as Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan was issuing a warning on safety at railroad crossings. Registrar Ryan cited an accident in another state in which seven persons were killed.

State Trooper Lawrence Irving and Motor Vehicle Inspector William Sullivan opened an investigation of the accident soon after the bodies of the family were taken to Wing Memorial Hospital.

They learned that the father, employed as a cooper at a Palmer mill, lost an eye at work recently.

A Roosevelt

Colonel Henry L. Roosevelt, who was recently named by President Roosevelt to the post of Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He served in the Marine Corps for 21 years, and at various times was assigned to duty in the Philippines, France and Haiti.

SHERRILL RITES BY BISHOPS

Funeral services for Franklin G. Sherrill, brother of Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Tremont st., near Winter st.

Bishop Lawrence, Bishop Babcock, Dean Washburn of the Episcopal Theological School and Dean Sturges of the Cathedral, will officiate the services that precede private committment at Forest Hills.

Sherrill, who was well known in New York and Boston realty circles, died Saturday night at his home, 112 Marlborough st., Back Bay. He was the only brother of Bishop Sherrill.

SUICIDE AFTER SLAYING WIFE

Cincinnati, O., March 20 (AP)—An Indianapolis butcher who, police said, killed his estranged wife and dismembered her body, slashed himself to death here while struggling with three policemen who had arrested him. He was identified as Charles D. Evans, 50.

The mutilated body of his wife, Ellen, 42, was found in a wash boiler and in other utensils, covered by a tarpaulin, in the rear of Evans' automobile.

An automobile license law violation led to the arrest of Evans, discovery of his wife's body, and his subsequent suicide. Cincinnati police stopped the car because it carried 1932 Indiana license plates.

Roosevelt Rose Features New York Flower Show

New York, March 20 (AP)—And now the nation's First Lady is going to have a "Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt" rose to go with the "Eleanor blue" which made its debut at the inaugural ceremonies at Washington early this month.

The new flower will be a feature of the 20th annual International Flower Show which opens at the Grand Central Palace today.

It is a brilliant yellow and apricot-tinted bloom and is related to the famous "Talisman" rose of a few years ago.

John H. Traendly, operator of a nursery at Rowayton, Conn., grew the delicate bloom. A patent on it is pending.

Another rose which will vie with the "Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt" will be a new pink blossom called "Better Times."

There will be several thousand entries in the six-day show and England, France, Holland and Italy have sent gold medals to be awarded prize winners.

Among the exhibitors will be Mrs. Payne Whitney, Mrs. George F. Baker, Mrs. Percy S. Straus and J. P. Morgan.

N. H. Man Dies in Alabama

Montgomery, Ala., March 20 (AP)—Dr. L. C. Havens, director of laboratories of the Alabama state health department since 1921, is dead here from a heart attack at his home here early today.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

HEROES HONORED

The Spence plaque authorized by the Legislature and containing a list of Massachusetts men awarded the Congressional medal of honor has been finally placed on the corridor walls of the State House, near the main entrance to the House. About a year ago it was unveiled and removed when it was discovered that two words had been misspelled.

A SECRET NO LONGER

The ways and means committee members of the Legislature have a secret signal—now secret no longer—when they wish to get into the room assigned for their use at the State House. The member on the outside taps, then places his right hand with thumb and fingers outstretched against the frosted glass of the door.

NOT ONE JOB—ONLY MANY

Here is a list of the activities massed under the state department of public safety: Detective bureau, state patrol, regulation of Sunday entertainments, fire prevention, explosives and inflammables, building, boiler and tank inspections, boiler rules, elevator regulations, licensing of motion picture operators, engineers and firemen, operation of hoisting machinery and boxing.

BEGAN URGED TO RUN

Friends are urging John F. Regan, president of the Charlestown Metal Trades Union, to be a candidate for city council in that district this year.

BARKER FACES FIGHT

Political associates say that City Councillor William H. Barker, of East Boston, will seek re-election next fall. Nearly a score of Noddle Islanders have announced that they, too, will seek election to that office.

HEADS ARRANGEMENTS

Ambrose Woods, municipal superintendent of markets, is one of the most active members of the committee arranging for the annual banquet of the Municipal Clerks Association which takes place in Club Barclay on the evening of April 17.

IT'S ELEANOR ALICE

Henry Riley, of the vital statistics division of the municipal health department, says that his little daughter, born recently at Richardson House of Boston Lying In Hospital, has been christened Eleanor Alice.

MURRAY MISSED PARADE

City Councilor Peter A. Murray of Ward 18, Jamaica Plain, was a disappointed man last week. He has been on the sick list for several weeks and, as a result, was unable to observe St. Patrick's Day in his usual fashion, by attending church in the morning and the parade in the afternoon.

IT'S THE FOLEY CLUB NOW

Henry J. Sullivan, Democratic candidate for secretary of state in the last election, at a meeting held at the Henry J. Sullivan Associates, 1564 Broadway, South Boston, urged the members of the organization to change its name to the "Foley for Mayor Club."

The Henry J. Sullivan Associates, constituted an organization with representation in every ward in Boston. From now on they will be known as the "Foley for Mayor Club."

NEW YORK $2 LOWER BUS RATES

PROVIDENCE.....$1.00
FALL RIVER.....1.35
NEW HAVEN.....2.00
PHILADELPHIA.....4.00
CHICAGO.....11.00
ST. LOUIS.....14.00
LOS ANGELES.....30.00

PARK SQ. COACH TERMINAL
136 Boylston St. Tel. Com. 2100

NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.

Who Is ? Barbara Holmes

PERSONAL

MARGARET—Life isn't worth living without you. Please come back and I'll buy the Diamond Ring from the good old Washington Jewelry Co. HARRY.

HOUGHTON'S 90TH

You get Double Legal Stamps Tuesday

BUY NOW! If prices go up as everyone predicts they will, within a short time These will cost 35c-59c

Glazed chintz and Pepperell drapery fabrics

19c yd.

Floral patterned chintz on green, peach, orchid, blue backgrounds. Stripes, plaids, checks and solid colors in fine heavy drapery fabrics.

Houghton's fourth floor

BUY NOW! If prices go up as everyone predicts they will, within a short time These cloths will cost $3

Peasant table cloths

1.95

Size 70x90 cloths of fine linen in peach, blue, yellow, green or natural. Choice of two attractive patterns. Napkins to match. Size 18x18, 17c ea.

Houghton's street floor

BUY NOW! If prices go up as everyone predicts they will, within a short time These watches will cost $3

Ingersoll "MERCER" WRIST WATCHES

1.88

Guaranteed against mechanical and material defects. Watches are made by the Ingersoll Company, with chromium case, silvered dial and a choice of link bracelet or leather wrist strap.

Houghton's street floor

BUY NOW! If prices go up as everyone predicts they will, within a short time These silks will cost $1

All pure silk flat crepe

44c yd.

40" washable all silk flat crepe! Thousands of yards of it. Fine heavy quality in every new Spring shade for day or evening wear as well as pastels, black or white.

Houghton's street floor

Gilt-edge playing cards

Narrow bridge size with linen finish, rounded corners. New, gay colored designs on the backs. Gilt edge. Packed in single or double packs, 22c pack.

22c

Houghton's, street floor

Combination pen and pencil

At one end . . . a pencil with extra leads and an eraser. At the other . . . a fountain pen with 14 kt. iridium-tipped gold pen. Mottled effects, onyx or pearl effect.

49c

Houghton's, street floor

Makers' sample stationery

This stationery would sell for anywhere between 50c and $1. Linen or parchment finished papers. Single or double fold or short note paper. Attractively boxed.

19c box

Houghton's, street floor

Sharp new shears and scissors

Almost every conceivable type of shears or scissors and SO inexpensive. Household barber shears, manicure or cuticle scissors. All at 19c pair.

19c pr.

Houghton's, street floor

Cretonne-covered chests

Compo board box covered with flowered cretonne. Cedarized to protect from the ravages of moths. 27x13½x15½ size.

59c

Houghton's, street floor

Squibbs' magnesia toothpaste

Only Houghton's Anniversary sale could bring you such a great saving on nationally advertised Squibbs' Milk of Magnesia Toothpaste. 40c size.

28c

Houghton's, street floor

Cuticura complexion soap

Cuticura complexion soap will keep your skin clear and healthy. A mildly astringent soap. Regularly 25c size.

3 cakes 55c

Houghton's, street floor

Brand new jig-saw puzzles

Fascinating jig-saws that will keep you puzzled to the last piece. 5 handsomely colored subjects, each with 165 or more pieces. Size 9½-x12 inches when finished.

8c ea.

Houghton's, street floor

Permanent wave ticket

This ticket is good until April 15th, which gives you the chance to have a permanent just before Easter at our Anniversary saving. Expert operators.

3.95

Houghton's, second floor

$3 Eastman brownie camera

Brownie No. 2-A that uses size 116 film. It's an EASTMAN camera so there's no need explaining that it IS a value at 1.49. Red, green, blue or grey.

1.49

Houghton's, street floor

Milk of magnesia toothpaste

Large size tubes of invigorating, creamy milk of magnesia toothpaste. Keep your teeth clean and healthy and counteract acidity. THREE tubes for 25c.

3 tubes 25c

Houghton's, street floor

Jergen's violet-scented soap

An excellent all purpose bath or toilet soap. Lathers quickly and easily. Delicately scented. Save at this Anniversary price.

25 cakes 78c

Houghton's, street floor

Three-piece toilet sets

As smart a toilet set as this would ordinarily sell for 3.95. Made of manufactured mother of pearl in pastel shades of green, rose and maize.

1.98

Houghton's, street floor

Women's cotton union suits

Light weight wool and cotton union suits with built-up shoulder and snug fitting knees. Sizes 36 to 50, all full cut, well made.

29c

Houghton's, street floor

Sunshine health lamp

Ultra-violet and infra-red ray lamp complete with cord, plug, carbons and goggles. Prevent colds, clear complexions, treat rheumatism and neuritis.

3.59

Houghton's, street floor

$5 Inecto rapid hair dye set

There is no reason for graying hairs to show when a dye as effective, economical and easy to apply as Inecto sells for such a modest price.

3.59

Houghton's, street floor

1.29 Candlewick bedspreads

Hand tufted spreads, made from 60x60 count heavy unbleached sheeting with beautiful tufted patterns in rose, blue, green, orchid or gold. Three patterns.

94c

Houghton's, street floor

$1 to 1.69 ruffled curtains

Priscilla style! Tailored! 6-pc. cottage sets! Dotted, figured or printed marquisettes. A real value at 69c. Ruffled curtains 36" to 37" wide. Green, gold, blue.

69c

Houghton's, fourth floor

BUY NOW! If prices go up, as everyone predicts they will, in a short time These suits will cost $40

Men's custom-made suits made to YOUR measure

- all WOOL suits
- HAND tailoring
- over 100 patterns
- woolens from well known mills
- serges, worsteds, flannels, tweeds.

17.95

Get your custom tailored suit while you can at $17.95! And have it made out of fine wools from such mills as Hockanum, Hillsboro, Metcalfs, U. S. Bunting, Jamestown American and Wanskuk! Choice of any style. Satisfaction is guaranteed or your money back!

Houghton's street floor

BUY NOW! If prices go up, as everyone predicts they will, in a short time These shirts will cost $1.25

Pre-shrunk! Cotton broadcloth

Men's shirts

Collar attached! White, blue, green, grey! Sizes 14-16½

58c

The kind of shirts particular men demand . . . fine finish, full cut, solid colors in good taste, Ocean pearl-button closing, barrel cuffs and center plait. You'll want to buy these during our Anniversary Sale at 58c, for there's no telling when you'll ever get them at this low price again.

Houghton's street floor

"Father George" sheeting

A sturdy unbleached sheeting known the country over for long wearing quality. Ideal for clothing bags, mattress covers, etc. 36 inches wide.

7c yd.

Houghton's, street floor

Cannon 22x44 Turkish towels

Soft, thirsty towels that really absorb all the moisture. All clean and fresh, first quality. Blue, green, rose, gold or orchid (some Michelin bordered).

25c

Houghton's, street floor

Pepperell double blankets

Medium weight double blankets with plenty of wool in them to keep out the chill of cold March nights. Handsome plaid patterns. All first quality.

1.54 pr.

Houghton's, street floor

Extra-size "Lady Pepperell" sheets

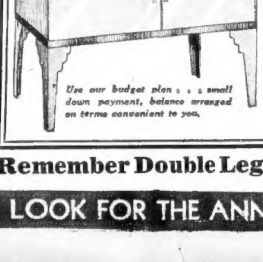
Extra-size "Lady Pepperell" sheets in the length that you must use if you have an innerspring mattress. 63x108, 72x108, or 81x108 for single, three-quarter or full size bed. Cases to match 25c each (42x38½). Usually 1.25.

89c

Houghton's, street floor

BUY NOW! If prices go up, as everyone predicts they will, in a short time These stoves will cost $75

Florence gas stoves



Use our budget plan . . . small down payment, balance arranged on terms convenient to you.

- all porcelain! 4 burner!
- heavy gauge steel construction!
- full 16-inch oven!

29.75

- equipped with Rutz lighter
- stippled green and ivory

Full enameled porcelain inside and out. Built with concealed manifold, removable oven and linings. Choice of right or left-hand oven. Sturdily constructed and mechanically perfect . . . this stove makes an attractive piece of kitchen furniture.

Houghton's basement

Remember Double Legal Stamps Tuesday!

HUNDREDS OF SPECIALS UN-ADVERTISED . . . LOOK FOR THE ANNIVERSARY SIGNS

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Houghton's greatest and most timely sale in 90 years

BUY NOW! If prices go up, as everyone predicts they will, in a short time
These dresses will cost $5.95

You've been waiting for dresses like these . . . sheers, prints, silk crepes, ruff crepes, organdy trimmings . . . dresses for every occasion of day or evening in all sizes . . . large and small.

Women's and misses'

Dresses 2.44

Be as critical as you like . . . these Spring dresses will stand the test. They're nothing short of wonderful, the kind that make you say "how CAN they do it?" Luscious soft silks, ruff crepes embodying every new style of the season . . . fagotting, sashes, lingerie touches, ascot ties, taffeta tops . . . everything that is NEW. All colors in sizes 14 to 20—38 to 50.

Houghton's second floor

BUY NOW! If prices go up, as everyone predicts they will, in a short time
These hats will cost $3.95

The prettiest hats in town 1.69

- *mannish brims!*
- *Gibson sailors!*
- *The Fez! Turbans!*
- *Milans! Bakus!*
- *Taffetas! Crochet viscas! Maitlasses!*

Complete range of headsizes . . . large and small

Only a birthday celebration could bring you a gift of value like this! Last minute fashions with the much desired tailored and mannish styles for your new suit. Every new Spring color and plenty of black.

Houghton's second floor

BUY NOW! If prices go up, as everyone predicts they will, in a short time
These blouses will cost $1.65

Silk blouses or wool sweaters 85c

Silk crepe blouses!
Organdy blouses!
Puff sleeve sweaters!

Stunning blouses for 85c that come with ascot ties, puff sleeves, tucks, button trimmings, white and pastels. Sizes 34 to 44. Novelty weave sweaters with smart new necklines and puff or butterfly sleeves. All colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

Houghton's second floor

Remember! Double Legal Stamps Tuesday

Attend the McCall
FASHION SHOW
Monday and Tuesday at 11 A. M. and 3 P. M.

A showing on living models of every smart new style in silks, cotton frocks and sportswear fabrics for Spring and Summer wear.

Houghton's, street floor—rear

Assorted boxed chocolates 24c lb.
Rich, smooth chocolate covering on caramels, nougatines, jellies and delicious creams. A tempting variety at a more tempting price.
Houghton's, street floor

$1 to 2.00 Hair brushes 79c
Brushes for long or short hair with good quality bristles. Choice of a number of styles with ebony wood or cocobola backs.
Houghton's, street floor

Boys' 5.95-6.95 2-pant suits 4.95
4-pc. Spring suits firmly reinforced. Knickers fully lined. Coats novelty rayon lined. Herringbones and novelty mixtures. 8 to 16.
Houghton's, street floor

Men's rayon and cotton socks 11c
Fine Celanese and rayon or cotton and lisle in new novelty patterns and new Spring colors. Sizes 10 to 11½.
Houghton's, street floor

Men's shirts and shorts 18c
Balloon seats, fancy patterned cotton broadcloth shorts and full cut shirts of fine combed cotton yarn. Athletic style. Shorts 30-44, shirts 14-46.
Houghton's, street floor

Men's Goodyear welt shoes 1.59 Pr.
Black dress oxfords for big boys or men. Three styles—narrow, medium or wide lasts. Finely made. Sizes 6 to 11. A good wearing, good looking shoe.
Houghton's, second floor

Men's regular 50c ties 29c
Practically all these ties at 29c are hand tailored! Fabrics and patterns to put on and wear right now.
Houghton's, street floor

Ball bearing roller skates 1.19 Pr.
Heavy steel skates with double ball bearing wheels and adjustable straps. A value worthy of our Big Anniversary Sale.
Houghton's, third floor

Boys' 79c broadcloth pajamas 48c
2-pc. style in cotton broadcloth. Middy or plain. Generously cut and firmly seamed. Solid colors or stripes. Sizes 8-16.
Houghton's, street floor

Boys' and youths' 78c shirts 48c
Button-on style in fine broadcloth in solid colors, fancy patterns and English stripes. Junior sizes 8-12, youths 12½ to 14 and button-on 5 to 10.
Houghton's, street floor

3.98 Infants' play yards 2.98
A good, sturdy infant's play yard with wooden floor and counting beads on both sides. Natural finish. Can be folded compactly when not in use.
Houghton's, third floor

Large size zipper bags 89c
Imitation suede and fabrikoid in a thoroughly waterproof bag. Indispensable to bathers, shoppers and over nighters. Assorted colors.
Houghton's, fourth floor

36" Fibre dress trunks 7.99
Roomy dress trunks covered and bound in hard fibre and reinforced with heavy hardware. Deep tray. Dustproof valance around trunk.
Houghton's, fourth floor

10.98 Drop side cribs 7.98
A roomy, well built crib in green or maple finish, complete with sagless spring. A super special price for our Anniversary Sale.
Houghton's, third floor

1.98 Crib 28x54 mattresses 1.00
Size 28x54 inches . . . a soft, comfortable mattress filled with white cotton and covered with heavy woven ticking.
Houghton's, third floor

1 doz. "Birdseye" diapers 73c
Soft, absorbent, durable diapers all hemmed and ready for use. Size 27x27 inches. Packed 12 in a package. An unusually low price.
Houghton's, second floor

The stockmarket went up with a bang on its reopening; in the produce, cotton, wool and other markets, prices went higher than they've been for many a day . . . and prices all along the line continue to advance. Within a short time stores will be charged higher prices by the manufacturers and be forced to ask higher prices from the public.

We consider it fortunate that purchases for the 90th Anniversary Sale were made principally in January and February (some as early as last Fall) . . . all at the lowest level merchandise of quality has sold in the last two generations.

We cannot urge you too strongly to anticipate your future requirements in this sale. Not only will you save 25% to 33⅓% on today's prices but you will pay 40% to 100% more within a short time. This is truly the last of the depression sales . . . the PRE-INFLATION sale.

BUY NOW! If prices go up, as everyone predicts they will, in a short time
These bags will cost $2.00

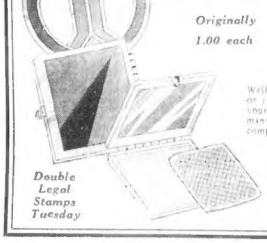
Double Legal Stamps Tuesday

Exquisite new BAGS $1

Large, roomy bags in calf or patent grain . . . zipper-lined, cigarette pockets and passport cases. Black, brown, blue, green, beige. Also new silk afternoon bags.

Houghton's street floor

BUY NOW! If prices go up, as everyone predicts they will, in a short time
These compacts will cost $1.00



Double Legal Stamps Tuesday

Genuine Volupte COMPACTS

Originally 1.00 each

19c

Well known Volupte loosepacts or compacts . . . all filled with your favorite powder. Choice of many color combinations. A compact for every purse at 49c.

- *Metal cases*
- *Decorated*
- *Square shapes*
- *Round shapes*

Houghton's, street floor

BUY NOW! If prices go up, as everyone predicts they will, in a short time
These dresses will be $2.50

New Spring wash dresses 1.69

- *Kippy prints*
- *Dotty lawns*
- *Linens!*
- *Seersuckers*

There's nothing can compare with these at the price in the history of tub frocks. Last minute models in light and dark backgrounds. Sleeveless, or with long or short sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 46 and 48 to 52.

Houghton's second floor

Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton — Tremont at Beacon: Boston

WHERE LEGAL STAMPS ARE YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS

Hundreds of dollars in CASH PRIZES

- no entry fees!
- anyone can enter!
- nothing to buy!
- contests for all!

Cake Baking Contest

First prize.....$50 Cash
Second Prize....$25 Cash
Third Prize . $10 Cash
4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th prizes.....$3 Each

Open to anyone in New England. Entries are to be brought to the Modern Methods Kitchen in Houghton's Basement on Thursday, MARCH 23, before 3 P. M.

After the judging and awarding of prizes, all cakes will be given to the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America.

Judging will be public and will take place at 3:30 P. M. on Thursday, MARCH 23, in Houghton's Modern Methods Kitchen in the Basement.

Winners will be notified by mail and names announced in our advertisements Friday, MARCH 24.

Dressmaking Contest

First prize .....$50 Cash
Second prize .....$25 Cash
Third prize .....$10 Cash
4th, 5th and 6th prizes..$5 each

This is a contest for adults. Contestants may choose any type of women's or misses' dress to make. Neither materials nor patterns need be purchased at Houghton's. Entries are to be brought (not sent) to the pattern counter on the street floor at Houghton's on or before Saturday, APRIL 1, at 5:30 P. M. Entries by express or parcel post cannot be accepted. All entries will be returned within a few days after judging. Prize winners will be notified by mail, and names announced in our advertisements Sunday, APRIL 9.

Judging will be public and will take place Tuesday, APRIL 4, on the second floor.

High School Essay Contest

First prize .....$50 Cash
Second prize .....$25 Cash
Third prize .....$10 Cash
4th, 5th and 6th prizes..$3 each

This contest is open to all students of high school rating, attending public, private or parochial schools in New England. The subject: "WHAT IS THE GREATEST HISTORICAL EVENT THAT HAS HAPPENED IN BOSTON DURING THE PAST SIXTY YEARS?"

Essays limited to 1000 words and may be written by hand or type-written. They must be on 8½x11-inch paper, written on one side of the paper only, with the name and address of the contestant written on the upper left-hand corner of each page. Essays must have at the end a written statement by parent, teacher or principal, attesting that the contestant is a student of a definite school or class. Essays are to be brought (not mailed) to the Seventh Floor Information Desk at Houghton's, on or before Saturday, April 8 at 5:30 P. M. Winners will be announced over WNAC, April 22 at 10:15 P. M.

3 Poster Contests

First prizes, each.....$30 Cash
Second prizes, each.....$10 Cash
Third prizes, each.....$5 Cash
Fourth prizes, each.....$5 Cash

Contest 1—For grammar school students up to 15 years of age.
Contest 2—For high school students up to 19 years of age.
Contest 3—For college students and adults over 19 years of age.

Subject for all three contests "SPEND THE SUMMER IN NEW ENGLAND"

Posters are to be made on paper, card or canvas, size 22x28 inches. A 2-inch margin all around must be allowed inside this measurement. Though any size drawing or painting may be made within the 20x26 measurement. Any medium may be used, pencil, pen and ink, water colors, oil colors, crayon or chalk. Entries are to be brought (not mailed) to the Picture Department on Houghton's Fourth Floor, on or before 5:30 P. M., Saturday, APRIL 8. Name, address, age and school (if a student) must be printed on the back of poster.

Judging will be public and will take place in the Picture Department on Wednesday, APRIL 5, beginning at 10 A. M.

3 Letter Word Contest

First prize $100
Second prize $25
Third Prize $15
Fourth prize $10

How many standard 3-letter words can you make of the sentence below? HOUGHTON'S ANNIVERSARY OFFERS GREAT VALUES.

Only standard three-letter English words will be considered. Proper names, names of towns, colored names, names of products, foreign names, contractions and all words of more than 3 letters, and all words not standard, cannot be considered. For example, in the sentence above, you actually have 15 letters to work on: HOUGHTON'S ANNIVERSARY. Some letters, however, if they appear twice in the sentence may be used twice in any one word. See how simple it is: "hat"—"oat"—"nan," etc. Please write on one side of the paper and write your name and address on the upper left-hand corner of each sheet. Entries are to be brought (not mailed) to the Furniture Department on the Fifth Floor on or before 5:30 P. M., Saturday March 25. Winners will be announced on the "Uncle Bob Houghton" broadcast over WNAC, Sunday, April 9, at 10:15 A. M.

THE DECISION OF THE JUDGES IN ALL CONTESTS IS FINAL.

MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION . . . . . CALL CAPITOL 6300

WARM WEATHER MAY SOLVE GIRL MYSTERY

June Boidue, 8, and Helen Lindenmann, 9, are at the bottom of Muddy river, unless——

That guess was as good as another today as the 28th day since their disappearance from Prentiss st., unfolded.

MISSING 28 DAYS

They have been 28 days of intermingled worry, prayer, hope and despair, not only for heartbroken parents but for those who knew the girls—and many who didn't.

Police were plainly discouraged today with the lack of success in the hunt for the girls.

Police Commissioner Hultman, Superintendent Crowley, Capt. Perley Skillings of Back Bay; Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty, of Roxbury Crossing; Capt. James R. Claflin, of Jamaica Plain—all have thrown every force at their command toward solving the baffling puzzle.

Cold water, not yet warm enough to produce gases by which bodies rise to the surface, may have kept the little girls at the bottom of Muddy river, they have been told by Dr. Timothy Leary.

MAY BE KIDNAPED

The same might apply to Jamaica pond or an other nearby body of water to which the children might have been attracted.

Were the children kidnaped? Were they murdered? Did they wander away and perish?

These were other questions that still confronted police today.

Psychics, star gazers, inventors, thoroughbred and mongrel dogs and every other agency of search that is known has been unable to produce an answer.

Six childish words may hold the key. They were uttered at 10 o'clock on the morning of February 21 when Helen said to June:

"Hurry up or we'll be late."

What plans did the children have? Who were they planning to meet? They feared being late for what?

BELIEVE CHILDREN DEAD

Tearful parents have pictured their children outraged . . . dead at the hands of a maniac . . . buried by a cunning murderer . . . starving and in want . . . maybe frozen to death.

Then their hopes have been raised. The girls were seen here. They were seen there. But all the hopes were dashed.

Both are convinced that the children are dead. They don't know. But they have that feeling that other parents may have.

Until their convictions are proved or allayed, an aroused public, police, Muddy River, inventors, physics, star gazers and what not must wait for the break.

Dog Cemeteries Hard Hit by the Depression, Scavengers Now Get Pampered Pets Formerly Buried With Expensive Rites. See The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next, March 26, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

PERMANENT WAVE
10¢ A CURL 10¢ A CURL
Skilled operators in every branch of beauty culture
Facials Eyebrows 25¢ Fingerwave Marcel Wave
S. S. KRESGE'S Beauty Shop
(Operated by H. Gorry)
477 Washington St.
Cor. Temple Pl.

FLUOROSCOPIC X-RAY and Laboratory Test $3
Experienced and Reliable. Modern Method for STOMACH, INTESTINAL TROUBLES, BRONCHITIS, HEART, HEART DISEASES, NERVOUSNESS AND BLOOD DISEASES. BLOOD EXAMINATION. Free Consultation
VINCENT BUTTS, M. D.
403 Washington St.
Suite 403 Grant Bldg. Tel. Lib. 7725
Office Hours 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Mystery Beauty Holds $25 for Lucky Reader

Hunt for "King Kong" Beauty Is on Today

Can you use twenty-five dollars? No, that's not a silly question. The money is here for you if you can remember a face and keep your eyes open.

Today opens the hunt for the "King Kong" Mystery Beauty. The Boston Evening American will pay $25 every day this week to the first person to "capture" her each day. Her picture is here in this newspaper today. REMEMBER HER FACE.

Here's a tip. Today she is scheduled to visit a Boston department store at Summer and Washington sts., and then stroll across Boston Common.

Here's another tip. Tomorrow she will pay a visit to the City Hall.

"King Kong," the movie thriller which opens with a special Hollywood Premiere on Friday night at

Are you short twenty-five dollars? You have a chance to get that amount by capturing the King Kong Mystery Beauty. She makes her first trip today. She will visit department stores. She will stroll across Boston Common. It will pay you to watch closely, for twenty-five dollars is the reward if you identify her. Start looking for her early. Have a Boston Evening American with you. Read the rules. The twenty-five dollars is yours if you get the King Kong beauty's okay on the identification. She will bring you to the Boston American office for your reward. (Boston American Photo.)

KING KONG RULES

Read the rules and pick up the trail.

RULE NO. 1—No one connected with the Boston Evening American or the RKO-Keith Theater will be eligible to make a "capture."

RULE NO. 2—You MUST have a current copy of the Boston Evening American in your hand when you approach the girl you believe to be the "King Kong" Mystery Beauty, for whose capture the Boston Evening American offers a reward of $25."

Just say that and nothing more.

If you have followed these rules and you address the right girl, she will acknowledge her identity and take you to the office of the Boston Evening American where you will receive the $25 at once.

In case there is no "capture" on any one day, the reward for the following day will be increased that much.

11 o'clock, March 24, at the KEO Keith Theater, shows how a gigantic ape captures Fay Wray, who is later rescued. The gorilla is caught and brought to New York. While in captivity he recognizes Fay Wray, the heroine, at the zoo one day. He breaks lose from his bonds, steals Miss Fay again and dashes through the city and climbs to the top of the Empire State Building.

This new story of "Beauty and the Beast" is based upon the fact that the animal remembered the heroine. CAN YOU REMEMBER THE "KING KONG" MYSTERY BEAUTY FROM HER PICTURE? If you can, you will make the easiest $25 you ever earned.

Read the rules carefully. They are important.

Patrolman's Son Loses Life Battle

The fight to save the life of Robert Gaspar, 17-months-old son of Patrolman Joseph Gaspar, of the City Point station, in which more than 100 officers throughout the city volunteered to submit to blood transfusions, has ended at City Hospital.

The child died late yesterday of a blood clot on the lungs, which developed from pneumonia. One transfusion was given by Patrolman David Harvey of the Warren st. station.

Mother Dies From Burns; Baby Dying

Pawtucket, R. I., March 20 (AP)—Mrs. Rose Brodeur, who, with her six-months-old daughter, Claire, was critically burned in their home here, Saturday, died in Memorial Hospital. The child remained in a grave condition at the same institution.

Mrs. Brodeur's clothing became ignited when a few drops of oil spattered on a hot stove as she was about to replace a glass container of the fuel into the heating unit of the stove.

WE SPECIALIZE IN PLATE CONSTRUCTION ONLY

The truth about artificial teeth and plates of modern construction with new material

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Voice of Broadway

By LOUIS SOBOL

Down Memory Lane!

With WILLIAM THORNER

"I handle trick dogs and horses, not opera singers," replied Oscar Hammerstein to me, many years ago, when I went to him to persuade him to make his then unfinished theater into an opera house. Hammerstein at that time was a vaudeville manager. He knew all about jugglers and wasp-waist soubrettes, but he knew nothing of prima donnas and grand opera. I knew, however, that he could help me in my scheme. I persuaded him, and the result was the erection of the Manhattan Opera House and many great musical years there.

At that time I was manager for the two De Reszkes, Jean and Eduard, the two great singers who were at the Metropolitan for many years. When Heinrich Conreid was made conductor at the Metropolitan, records were looked up and it was discovered that the De Reszkes had never had a written contract, but had sung for years on the "good faith" of Mr. Grau. Conreid called on them, and they agreed to continue to appear. Shortly after, they sailed for Europe, leaving me in America to negotiate the contract.

However, when I arrived at the Metropolitan I discovered that the De Reszke fee had been reduced and refused to sign. Then began the feud between the Metropolitan and these two great singers. Jean de Reszke cabled me that they wished to head their own company and give opera here, and that I must find them a suitable place. We searched New York to find a theater large enough, and went about daily measuring floor space and stage space of all the existing halls. None would do.

One day, while lunching at Brown's Old Chop House, I told some friends of my troubles in finding a theater. Someone spoke of Oscar Hammerstein, as a manager with an engaging habit of putting up new theaters whenever he discovered new talent. He had an unfinished place on 34th st., which was incomplete because of lack of funds. Within an hour I was at Hammerstein's office. He must turn this theater into a new opera house.

Opera house?" he said. "You're crazy. Why, I know nothing about music. I'm an expert on trained horses and educated dogs."

Then I told him what an opportunity awaited him—an opera which would star these two great singers, and others besides. From being dumfounded, Hammerstein began to like the idea. He saw in the project the only chance of finishing his construction, and approached his bankers at once. When they heard of our prospects—a list which included Melba, Calve, Mary Garden, Didur, Pinkert, as well as the De Reszkes, they too gave added support, and the building of the operahouse began. I became Hammerstein's musical adviser. Our first step was to engage Cleophile Campanini, as conductor, and Campanini, in gratitude, promised me to do any favor I might ask him, in the future. I was to remember that promise.

Someone . . . . I think it was my pupil, Rosa Ponselle, called me "The Voice Detective." Certainly, most of my life has been spent in discovering stars in the day, long before they were stars, and training them so that the world might know their great talents. As Sherlock Holmes had nothing on me for finding elusive clues in far-off places. My own singing career didn't last very long. I've been more successful in teaching others.

It was to decide a bet that I got my first singing pupil. I was staying in Chicago with Guardabassi, at that time a celebrated baritone of the Chicago Opera Company. One miserable, blustardly night, we decided to run cross the way to the Whitney Opera House to see "Lower Berth No. 13," which was playing there. A young girl in the cast had a short song to sing, and I commented on the beauty of her lustrous tone. "Terrible," said Guardabassi—but I argued that if the girl could produce one such tone, the voice, properly trained, should be a lovely one. The argument started, we made a wager, and I, all eager to prove my point, went back after the performance and met the young girl. I asked her to call at the hotel and showed her how to use her voice, to produce tones. Guardabassi told everyone at the opera house about "Thorner's find" and they teased me about my debut as a singing teacher; teased me until some three months later, when the girl made her audition with Campanini, and was promptly offered a five-year contract with the company. I protested against a contract because she could sing only the three arias that she had prepared for the occasion, and she sailed for Italy for further study. Guardabassi paid his wager like a gentleman. Year later, "Thorner's find" came back to operatic stardom. Her name was Anna Fitziu.

While in Italy with Fitziu, I went to a dress rehearsal of "I Puritani," in a small opera house in Sicily. I heard there a girl named Amelita Galli-Curci, with a wonderful coloratura quality to her voice, but with a faulty method of singing. I foresaw great things for the girl and started teaching her at once, in Sicily. Later she studied with me in Paris, until the war, when I was forced to return to America. Before I left I had signed a contract with the young coloratura for all her singing in the United States.

Then came the war, and I lost trace of her completely. One day I was lunching at the old Knickerbocker Hotel, where Caruso had a daily reserved table. On the way to meet Caruso and Campanini, I ran into the long-missing Galli-Curci. She had just come to the United States and knew no one. I told her to go into the Knickerbocker and to take a table near ours where we could see her. Then I joined Caruso and Campanini, and waxed enthusiastic over the new singer. Here was a golden opportunity. Campanini must engage her for the next season. But Campanini was less enthusiastic. He was not too impressed with her appearance, and asked Caruso, who had sung with her, what he thought. Caruso's only response was an expressive Italian gesture meaning "pretty bad." Things seemed bad for Galli-Curci's future, until suddenly I remembered Campanini's promise to me years ago. As a last effort I reminded him that he had promised me any favor I wanted. Here was the chance; he must give her an audition for a performance with the Chicago Opera.

Campanini at last agreed. He heard her, and it needed only that one audition to settle her permanent contract with the Chicago Opera. Many musical Dr. Watsons would have been surprised to know that the voice I had heard in the Opera Sicilian operahouse was later to be acclaimed as the most golden coloratura of the age.

Many years later, I was in New Haven and heard a "sister act" in a vaudeville show there. They called themselves the Sisters Ponzillo-Rosa and Carmelia. Here I felt, was the operatic material—and I went to the sister sister, Carmelia, and offered to teach her. She began lessons with me immediately. Little Rosa, her sister, continued in "four-a-day."

One day, Rosa came along to Carmelia's lessons. She asked me to try her voice also, but for once my detective powers failed me.

"It's Carmelia I'm going to put into the opera," I said. "One prima donna in the family is enough."

Luckily, her eagerness could not be quenched and she made me listen to some arias. On second hearing I knew immediately what a great voice I was listening to, and determined to train it and bring it to fame. Six months later, Rosa Ponselle had signed her first contract with the Metropolitan Opera House. The rest is musical history.

I have just come back from five years in Hollywood—years spent in training movie stars for singing films. Marion Davies was one of my pupils there, and because of her screen success a lovely voice was lost to the opera. I taught her the role of "Mimi" in "La Boheme" — Puccini's opera, in which the lovely heroine sparkles and makes vivid all the Latin quarter of Paris. It is a part that suited the clear loveliness of her voice as well as the role of the gay, wistful little seamstress would have suited her acting powers.

But no one has time to really study singing in Hollywood. They are all in a hurry to learn to sing today, for a picture to be produced tomorrow.

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Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE acts quickly because it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, kills the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and tones the entire system. Now two sizes—30c and 50c—at all druggists. Accept nothing else.

Who Is ? Barbara Holmes

ERROR CHARGED BY COSTELLO DEFENSE

Continued from First Page.

funds with which to employ alienists from outside the state for examination of the young prisoner.

"The district attorney has already engaged the cream of medical experts in this state. There is nobody left for me but a lot of third raters," said Atty. Clarke. "I will ask permission to go to New York and engage a man with knowledge to match that of Cregg's advisers."

Gifts of flowers from a mysterious donor caused considerable agitation to Dist.-Atty. Cregg today, it was learned.

The flowers were sent Mrs. Costello at the jail yesterday but the name of the sender was kept secret.

"Anybody who sends flowers or any other gifts to Mrs. Costello and elects to keep his name a secret might prove a very important witness in this murder case," said Cregg.

"Everything that goes into that jail for Mrs. Costello will be inspected thoroughly by jail authorities."

MAY MOVE DOCTOR

Another flurry on the side of the prosecution was a reported plan to remove Dr. Harris S. Pomeroy, much-questioned physician of Mrs. Costello, from the Bridgewater hospital at Peabody to his summer camp at Connecticut Lakes, Colebrook, N. H. The camp is not far from the Canadian border.

District Attorney Cregg and State detectives have been balked repeatedly by doctors' orders when they sought to requestion Dr. Pomeroy. When Cregg heard of the latest plan, he indicated that a move would be made to hold the doctor under bond as a material witness.

Mrs. Costello spent a quiet Sunday. Because she is not a prisoner under sentence, she was allowed the Sunday newspapers, the use of a small phonograph and a portable radio, the latter being a gift from her father, Andrew Fyfe.

"I'm particularly interested in broadcasts of the news, now that I am front page news," jail officials quoted her.

The accused widow has eaten only her breakfasts from the jail fare. Other meals are taken to her either by her father or Attorny O'Brine. She decided against attendance at chapel service in the jail yesterday morning.

CHILDREN NOT TOLD

The three small children of the prisoner were still under the care of their grandfather, Mrs. Costello's brother and the latter's wife. They are under the belief that their mother is under treatment at a hospital.

Late today or tomorrow, the young widow will be examined by state alienists, as provided by law for all those accused of capital crime. The examination will be conducted in the jail by officials of the state department of mental diseases, according to Dist. Atty. Cregg.

Reports that a "slip of the tongue" really opened the investigation into the death of Capt. Costello were undermined today by statements of others that suspicion was aroused because of the good health and spirits of the fire captain.

The slip of the tongue was supposed to have been made by a person who hinted at suicide but who would have had no knowledge that the fire captain died of poison.

The point that caused police to open investigation was the discovery that Mrs. Costello purchased cyanide at a Peabody drug store, and was coupled with talk that Capt. Costello did not die naturally, it was learned.

2 Watched in Killing of West Roxbury Girl

Two Bostonians were under close watch today while detectives sought to connect them with the slaying six years ago of Miss Maybelle Matheson, 19-year-old West Roxbury girl.

The baffling mystery was taken from the police file of unsolved cases through a tip from a source the police would not disclose.

Lieut. Stephen Gillis, second in command of the detective bureau, was placed in charge of the case.

Since Jan. 21, 1927, when Miss Matheson was cruelly beaten to death in a field off Baker st., West Roxbury, police have followed a fruitless search for the slayer or slayers. The death weapon was never found, but Medical Examiner Timothy Leary told police he believed a railroad spike was used.

Capt. James P. Smith, since retired from command of the West Roxbury station, devoted much of his time to the case.

Even in retirement Capt. Smith kept up his interest in the case and he is ready now to assist detectives.

The new investigation involves two West Roxbury men, one of whom was questioned at the time of the murder.

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What Woman Wouldn't Thrill to Such News

SPRING COATS 29.75

A host of materials from which to choose—Fur Trimmed—Crepey woolens, mateliasses, diagonal crepes—zigzags—sheer wools, Detachable scarfs and capelets. Of course the new Roosevelt blue is here —Also puttybeige and numberless greys as well as Navy and black. Sizes 18 to 20 and 38 to 46.

SPRING DRESSES $6.95

Dots give dash to the new mode. Tricky capelets over little dotted blousses—pin dots —small dots—large dots. And of the colors, Navy is most important, followed by powder blue and grey. *We've included for tomorrow a number of successful $16.75 and $12.75 Dresses for Clearance. Wonderful values. All colors and all sizes.*

SPRING SUITS $10.75

Some are double breasted with deep revers—others are of very mannish styling. Tailored, Capt. and Swagger models—extra skirt of contrasting color, Diagonal and zig-zag crepes—rabbit's hair and matelasse. Colors: Roosevelt Blue, Dawn, Blue, Navy, greens, greys and black. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 42.

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CURLEY READY TO ANSWER SLASH PLEA

Mayor Curley will reply tomorrow to the letter sent him by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, which demanded drastic curtailment of city expenditures, including a 25 per cent wage slash for municipal employes.

The mayor said he wished for time to study the demands of the chamber's special committee, which requested an opportunity to confer with him on the "present emergency confronting the city." He did not say whether or not he would confer with the committee.

The special committee is headed by Thomas N. Perkins and includes Henry L. Shattuck, Abraham K. Cohen, Richard C. Curtis, James E. McConnell and B. A. Brickley.

DEMAND SLASH

The committee demanded that $18,000,000 be slashed from city, county and school budgets as well as the city employes' wage cut. Tax experts estimated the reduction would lower the city's tax rate $7. It is now $35.50.

The pronounced views of Mayor Curley on reduction of wages of municipal employes is extected to cause him to look with disfavor on that clause of the demands at least.

In the letter, which announced the appointment of the committee, it was stated that Boston was out of harmony with the times because of its expenditures. President Roosevelt is relieving the country through economy measures and Boston should do likewise, it was stated.

NEED GREAT

It was pointed out that the emergency was accentuated by the need for immediate borrowing in anticipation of taxes. It would be impossible to negotiate these loans unless expenses were brought within the ability of the city to collect taxes, the letter declared.

The letter granted that the mayor had already taken steps in the direction which must be followed but that he had not gone far enough in view of the emergency.

VERMONT BEER BILL IS READY

Montpelier, Vt., March 20 (AP)—A bill regulating and licensing the sale of 3.2 per cent beer and fermented beverages of similar alcoholic content is to be introduced in the Lower House of the Vermont General Assembly today.

The governor's committee has evolved a complete program covering all phases of manufacture, sale and regulation, and under which revenue may be derived for towns, cities and the state. A local option clause is included to the effect that licenses to sell shall not be granted in towns which vote "no," except to hotels that have 50 or more sleeping rooms.

The measure hinges on the action taken by Congress, and if it conflicts the Vermont measure can easily be amended to conform to the national law.

'Peeping Tom' Is Hunted at Sargent

Cambridge police today sought a "peeping Tom" who was discovered peering into the windows of the dormitory of the Sargent School of Physical Education in Massachusetts ave., and the home of Prof. Charles J. Bullock, in Channing st., that city, last night.

He was first reported by Mrs. Bullock, who saw him looking through a rear window.

Missing Child Found by Police

Somerville police started to search for Mrs. Jennie Colind, of Sydney st., that city, and succeeded in locating Patricia Bernard, 8, of Gov. Winthrop rd., instead. The girl was found in front of the home of the missing woman.

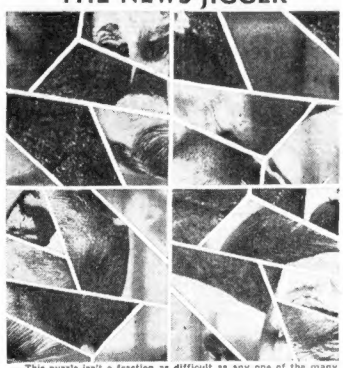
According to police she had been walking around the streets of Somerville all night. Police returned her to her mother.

First Diamond Death

Baltimore, March 20 (AP)—Michael Levy, 14-year-old schoolboy is dead from injuries received when struck on the head by a batted ball.

Who Is ? Barbara Holmes

THE NEWS-JIGGER

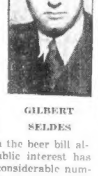


This puzzle isn't a fraction as difficult as any one of the many recently confronting the person you'll see when you put the pieces together properly. Cut along the white lines, reassemble, and then look on page 9.

True to Type

Will Ruth Sign, or Has He Already?

By GILBERT SELDES



GILBERT SELDES

All through the war and even through the daylight air raids on England a pitched battle was fought in a London billiard hall. The headlines (such as they were in Great Britain) carried news of advances and retreats, of revolution in Russia, of thousands of men killed, of new allies and treaties, but on page 16 of the London Times you could always find a three-line item giving the score of Faulkner vs. Craddock (or whoever the billiardists were). The fidelity of these men, their apparent indifference to world events, was admirable; the players became a symbol of the steadiness of the British Empire. Yet there were moments when they became tiresome. They dragged their way through the papers for too long a time. Toward the end I think people forgot about them and their efforts; they ceased to be important. From their experience Babe Ruth might learn something. At this moment—the moment of writing, but not of printing—Ruth has not signed (although the beer bill already has passed in the Senate). I think public interest has moved away from Ruth and there must be a considerable number of people who do not care a hang about his salary and who would even reconcile themselves to living in a world without Ruth—if they could have beer.

Things Different

If Ruth does not follow the course of events, and thinks that the world of 1933 is the same as the world of 1928, he has missed a lot of fun and excitement; if he can keep his salary up in these times he'll be like the hero of Kipling's poem, "a man, my son." But someone ought to tell him that since individual bankers have ceased to be important, except when they are caught in flagrant dishonor, no individual players of baseball are no longer the center of interest. I am sure that if he does play h. will be a credit to his profession and bring money to the baseball parks. But a hundred and twenty (out of a hundred and twenty-two) million people will remain extraordinarily calm if he stays away.

Hoover Home-Runner

Ruth is of the Hoover era—a product of the time of rugged individualism when every man had unlimited opportunity and was encouraged to get all he could and charge all the traffic could bear regardless of its effect on other people. He was an individualist in this sense: ten that he was a home-run hitter, a lone wolf. He made records. But a player who batted successfully and advanced a man may have been of more use, at a crisis, than a player who tried for a home run and lifted a long fly for the third out. Ruth was too talented for team play, and it is no wonder that, next to the record of his home runs, the thing one remembers best about him is that he held out for salary.

In the post-Hooverian, or second Roosevelt, era of American civilization Ruth is a hangover from the past. Perhaps he and his managers and the owners of his baseball club think it is good publicity to suspend the Damoclean sword over the heads of the faithful, so that when Ruth does sign he will appear all the more precious in their eyes. I have nothing against the system except that it is outmoded and I am tired of reading about it. I am looking for dollar-a-year-men in baseball.

* * *

Timid Women

I am a little disappointed in American womanhood. Gracious, charming, intelligent, faithful attractive and exasperating the women of our country may be, but they have no spirit. A week or so ago I suggested in this place the return of a favorite outdoor sport—bargaining. Not bargain hunting, but desperate encounters in lairs of the wild animals who set prices and can be badgered and beaten down. And of all the women who have written to comment on this suggestion not one has approved. They love a fixed price. They want calm and quiet when they buy. They have no sense of personal adventure.

"Getting and spending," said the poet Wordsworth with much scorn, "we lay waste our powers." And he added, "Little we see in Nature that is ours." Perhaps as an explanation, where I would say, "Little we see in grocery stores that we can afford to buy at the price mentioned." But the exhilaration of fighting to get money ought not to be the only fun in life; there should be the thrill of fighting in the act of spending it.

One correspondent mentions the auction sales at seaside resorts. She implies, correctly, that they are a form of haggling. And she says, sadly, that when you get home you find your bargain at $12.35 on sale at all the stores for $8.22. Good enough. The extra $7.13 were spent for the fun of bargaining and well worth the price. The only argument to which I attach any importance is made by several correspondents: that women haven't the time to bargain. It's their own fault. They wanted equality and now they haven't time to. As women, greatest privilege. They go to work instead of staying in women's proper place, which is not the home but wherever goods are sold, on the buying side of the counter.

Industrial Leader Dies

St. Louis, March 20 (AP)—John Francis Queeny, 56-year-old industrialist and chairman of the board of the Monsanto chemical works, St. Louis, is dead here of a complication of diseases.

The Astonishing Exploits of Mlle. Lafarge, Fascinating and Versatile French Adventuress, Told in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next, March 26, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

MORGAN POWER TRUST FACES U. S. INQUIRY

Washington, March 20 (US)—The Federal Trade commission is investigating Utility Holding Company deals in the giant Morgan power combine for possible evasions of Federal income taxes, it is learned.

Outstanding among these deals is the creation by J. P. Morgan and Company and Rockefeller and Company of the United Corporation, now having under its influence about 40 percent of the country's electricity.

BANK PROFITS CITED

Evidence has been obtained that three days after United's incorporation a holding company was formed in Delaware. This company took over $70,000,000 worth of stocks from United's organizers. Within 24 hours it entered into an agreement transferring them to the United corporation in exchange for its stock.

The commission has found that **no stock sales to United, as a whole, have been made profit-**taxable unless brought within some **exemption** from the revenue laws.

As to the $75,000,000 deal, specifically, its inquiry has been limited by a failure to gain access to books of the United Corp.

United has contended it is "in no way subject to the jurisdiction of the commission."

ESCAPED HUGE TAX

In another deal the commission has obtained admission that the United Gas Improvement Co., a major unit in the United Corp. combine, escaped payment of income tax on a profit of $9,000,000.

This profit grew out of a fight with the Associated Gas and Electric Co. for control of General Gas and Electric Corp. Associated won. It bought out its rival's holdings in General Gas for $46,000,000.

United Gas Improvement formed a subsidiary to hold the General Gas stock, according to the commission's records. Associated formed another to hold the $46,000,000. Then an exchange of shares was arranged, giving the deal the color of a reorganization.

EVERETT PLANS NEW BRIDGE

Because of the increasing traffic over Broadway, Everett, and because of the constant heavy repair bill for the old bridge over the Boston & Maine railroad, a new bridge will be erected this year which will be four feet wider than the present structure and will cost $55,000. Announcement of the plans was made by Mayor Michael C. O'Neill today.

The new structure will be paid for by the city, the railroad, the Elevated and the County of Middlesex jointly.

Pulitzer Awards to Be Made in Public

New York, March 20 (AP)—The Pulitzer prizes for literature will be announced in public this year for the first time. The announcements of the prize novel, play, poetry, historical work and biography will be made at the annual dinner of the friends of the Princeton Library here May 4, to which prize winners of other years have been invited.

Bodies of Two Ride Victims Left in Road

Bedford, N. Y., March 20 (AP)—A farmer driving to church found two bodies, apparently dumped from an auto, each with two bullets in the heart and one in the head.

Papers in their pockets indicated they were Joseph Collegari, an ex-convict, of Brooklyn, and Frank Russo of Ozone Park, L. I.

Judge Flynn to Speak

Judge Maurice R. Flynn of Malden will be the speaker, and Superintendent of Schools Farnsworth G. Marshall will award diplomas to the graduates of the Malden Public Americanization schools at Malden High hall tonight.

Peace on Earth Until Tonight

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Our keyhole astronomer in Europe still has his ear to the putting green.

That old jingo song about having the men, the fleet and the money no longer reaches the second chorus. War is expensive delicatessen and the glory of winning is diluted by the lack of profit.

The friendliness in the Old World has reached that stage where they are insisting wetske three spoonsful of sugar to every cup of coffee.

It's amazing but true. Even in Fontain's wildest animal fables he never dreamed of a wolf pack with a Red Cross unit for wounded members.

We may be stretching our optimism on the scale of ten miles to an inch. But everything looks very serene on a Monday morning and we can almost guarantee permanent peace until the evening papers arrive.

(Copyright, 1933. Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

Prize Recipes in the Martha Lee Contest

Every day The Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

The judges of the recipes are:

K. CAMILLE DEN DOOVEN, formerly chef to Albert, King of Belgium; chef de the Ritz in London; chef of Hotel Vanderbilt in New York and New Ocean House of Swampscott, as well as the Hotel Kenmore. He is doing a special luncheon week for the H. A. Johnson Co., 221 State st.

DEMETRIO PUCENE, celebrated chef at Hotel Touraine.

BENEDETTO CATINELLA, chef of Hotel Lenox, who was complimented by Ouraine for excellence in preparing the singer's favorite dish, macaroni.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MISS ANNIE E. ALLEN
11 Treiman St., Neponset, Mass.

WALNUT PUDDING

1 cups graham flour (scant)
½ tsp. soda dissolved in
1 tbsps. water
½ tsp. salt
½ cup molasses
½ cup suet (chopped)
1 cup milk
1 cup walnut meats, chopped fine

Put flour, salt and suet in bowl. Add soda dissolved in water to the molasses. Mix with flour and suet. Add milk and walnuts and pour into mold. Steam for two hours. Serve with hard sauce, using all the same flavoring.

FOAMY SAUCE

1 cup brown sugar
2 tbsps. water
1 tbsp. butter
1 egg
½ cup cooking sherry

Put the sugar, water and butter in a saucepan. Allow to melt but not boil. Beat the egg very light, add the melted sugar and butter and sherry. Beat the whole mixture with an egg beater until foamy.

EVELYN B. TIFFANY
Suite 318, 30 Bay State Rd., The Myles Standish, Boston

STUFFED PEPPER SALAD

1 cucumber
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. onion juice
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped pecans
4 pepper shells (halved)
Lettuce
Mayonnaise

Chop the cucumber, add salt and drain. Mix with it the onion juice, celery, pecans and mayonnaise. Fill pepper shells and place. Serve on shredded lettuce.

MRS. EUGENIE M. BODELLE
427 Court St., No. Plymouth, Mass.

BODINS

2 cups finely chopped veal
1 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
½ cup cream
1 tsp. salt
Whites of three eggs
½ tsp. pepper

Heat yolk whites of the eggs to a stiff dry froth. Melt the butter, add to the meat, with the parsley, salt, and pepper. And the cream to degrees, mashing the meat as fine as possible, and when well blended and carefully the beaten whites of the eggs. Fill greased individual souffle cups two-thirds full, place them in a baking pan, half filled with boiling water, and bake 20 minutes in a hot oven.

Bodins may be served with mushroom sauce made as follows:

Small button mushrooms stewed slowly in veal gravy, milk or cream, after removing stems and outside skin. Add minced onion (optional), seasoning with pepper, salt, and a small lump of butter, rolled in flour. The flavor of mushrooms is heightened by salting the night before, to extract the juice.

No. 19—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Monday

MRS. E. G. LEONARD
74 Fiske St., Waltham Mass.

TOMATO SALAD

4 firm ripe tomatoes — Dash salt
3 hard boiled eggs — Mayonnaise
½ cucumber — 2 pkgs. cream cheese
Small onion — ½ green pepper.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

Scald and peel tomatoes, scoop out and put in ice box to chill. Smooth the 2 cream cheeses and line the tomatoes with this, pressing evenly with fingers. Stuff with the mixture of 3 hard boiled eggs, ½ green pepper, ½ cucumber, ¼ small onion, dash of salt, mixed with mayonnaise. Then cut in half (either way) and serve on a neat of lettuce.

Clip Here and Save

MRS. JOSEPH BISSON
2 Allen Ct., Leominster, Mass.

SCALLOPED OYSTERS

Put one pint of oysters into a glass baking dish (oblong). Then cups dried breadcrumbs, 1 cup fine cracker crumbs (not cracker dust), ½ cup butter, 1 tsps. hams fat, salt, pepper, pinch of mace, paprika and cream (top milk may be used). Mix crumbs in small pan, and heated add cracker crumbs; remove from fire and add ½ tsp. salt, pinch of mace, and ½ tsp. paprika. Blend very thoroughly. Put a layer of crumbs in bottom of baking dish, then a layer of oysters. Repeat crumbs, then layer of oysters. Top these with the bacon fat, salt, cayenne, ½ tsp. pinch of mace and the mace, then add ½ cup oyster liquor and cream. Put liquor into cup and make up the required amount with cream. Then put remaining crumbs over the oysters and bake at 385 degrees F., about 25 minutes. If larger amount is required, you may make two layers, but never more, as the oysters would not cook properly.

LILLIAN McCARTHY
4 Cole Avenue, Bradford, Mass.

BAKED CARAMEL PEARS

1 can pears
1 cup brown sugar
cinnamon
nutmeg
butter

Butter a baking dish. Arrange pears, hollow side up in dish, sprinkle with butter. Mix a bit of nutmeg and cinnamon on top. Bake about 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve hot or cold with cream or a custard sauce.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 305 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.
and 12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANCOCK 7307
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
305 TREMONT ST., NEWTON PLACE at Park Sq. and Get Off at BROADWAY

Permanent Waves
Expert Operators
For Easter—you cannot have that "dressed-up" appearance without a lovely permanent.
The Popular RODGERS WAVE $2.50 No Extra Charge
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25c FINGER WAVES 25c Completely Dried
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PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
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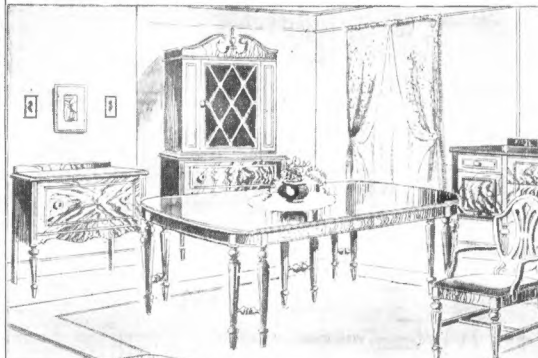

Choice of either ten leg or Duncan Phyffe tables as shown.

. . . an unusually beautiful dining room in walnut or mahogany veneers

It is attractively designed and fashioned with the finest veneers and hard woods and is high-grade throughout, with oak interiors, automatic disappearing leaf, dustproof construction and other quality features. Cabinet as shown $29.75; Server $13.75.

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$89

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MARCH ONLY
$50 Vydon Resovin Pyroxalin Set Only **$25**
Made the Same Day — Wafer-teel Choice of Trubyte or Vydon Cup't 1932
PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
Old plates remade like new the same day. Examinations. Estimates free.
OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER
locks comfortably and tightly to the lower jaw. Made here entirely with the ROOT, PRESS
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We Guarantee a Fit on All Our Plates. Positive Painless Extraction Always. X-Ray Free With Crown and Bridgework per tooth $5
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Cleanings ..... $1 up
Positive Painless Extractions. $1 or Free with Restorations
All our plates are Anatomical construction
Genuine HECOLITE Set Only UNBREAKABLE Called Featherweight $8
Lower special construction for flat mouths.
Double suction wafer roof
We give One-Day Service on All Our Plates
Send us a card with your name and address and we will mail you (free of charge) our coupon good for $1 worth of work and our circular, giving the time that baby cuts first and second teeth.
Dr. Hewson Dental Co., 427 Washington St.
Opp. Filene's. Over K. E. Horn Jeweler.
Tel. Hubbard 1335
Hours daily 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Established over 30 years Bring this ad.
WE ADVERTISE CAREFULLY

SMALL THEATERS GET BENEFIT

Bank Holiday Proved Boom for Neighborhood Theaters, Records Disclose

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

If there was any strictly local benefit the recent bank holiday conferred upon business enterprise, it was chiefly enjoyed—if you can give to it that phrasing—by the neighborhood theaters. People, and this means families, remained at home out of business hours. The man in Dorchester, Milton, Newton and in a score of other near-by towns did not rush to the city to spend money, which he did not possess, for eye and ear entertainment. He found it in his own neighborhood according to his means.

* * *

A survey of conditions during the past two weeks by Harry I. Wasserman, district manager for Publix in Roxbury, Dorchester, Roslindale, Wollaston and Jamaica Plain, has convinced him that the bank holiday, instead of a hardship, was a great boon to the neighborhood theater. Mr. Wasserman makes it clear in a message sent to the house managers of his district and he urges upon them the importance of holding securely the business benefits they have gained. Mr. Wasserman is one of those business executives who believes not only in talking facts to his subordinates but in taking them into his confidence.

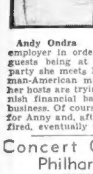
L. H. Winn Photo
H. I. Wasserman

Naturally, by his own contacts with neighborhood playhouses, he regards his own business as a community proposition. Not that he loves the downtown less, but that he likes his own group of amusement units more. The past two or three weeks have convinced him that amusement should be strictly a community affair. He has made speeches to his scattered theater managers. He does not always talk theater and motion pictures; he advises a community spirit in the broader sense. He is willing to be quoted:

"Local merchants have as much to offer as the local theaters. Encourage them! Visit your neighborhood business men—look over their wares and their prices—things are most reasonable today. On our end, all along the line, the theaters are imbued with a high spirit of optimism. That is the atmosphere with which we want to surround our theaters in the outlying districts, and we should help the merchants in these districts to share with us the benefits of community buying."

German Star

Anny Ondra, star of "Eine Nacht in Paradise" (A Night in Paradise) at the Fine Arts today, has been called the European Marion Davies. Her first talkie, three years ago, made her a favorite of European audiences. "Eine Nacht in Paradies" is a Cinderella tale of a little dress shop girl. Anny, the sales girl, is asked to dinner by a wealthy patroness of her employer in order to prevent 13 guests being at table. At the party she meets Brenken, a German-American millionaire whom her hosts are trying to get to furnish financial backing for their business. Of course Brenken falls for Anny and, after she has been fired, eventually wins her heart.



Andy Ondra

Concert Given by Philharmonic

By MOSES SMITH

A concert in aid of musicians' relief attracted a fair-sized audience yesterday to Jordan Hall, where the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra, led by Alex Thiede, played Schubert's "Rosamunde" overture, Mozart's G-minor symphony, a suite, "Covered Wagon Days" by William H. Woodin (Secretary of the United States Treasury), Tchaikovsky's B-flat minor piano concerto (with Howard Goding as soloist) and Rimsky-Korsakov's overture, "Russian Easter."

Mr. Thiede was making his Boston debut. The orchestra was not new in personnel, including most of the familiar People's Symphony Orchestra faces; nor in name, for years ago Legiskas led such an organization. Mr. Thiede had the disadvantage of having to live up to considerable advance ballyhoo, and the far greater disadvantage of an inadequately rehearsed orchestra and a very bad horn section.

He survived these things, however, and proved to be an able conductor, meeting well the most exacting test—which is to keep one's head when things are going badly. For the most part, the orchestra summoned a sonorous tone, which now and then became harsh. The ensemble was (all things considered) good. And Mr. Thiede has apparently an imagination, something of his own to say. How much, it will take another concert to disclose.

* * *

Sergei Rachmaninoff, Russian pianist, played at Symphony Hall yesterday before the smallest audience he has faced here in years—something over 1000 persons. His program was of a semi-popular variety — compositions by Beethoven, Schumann, Schubert, Weber, Chopin and Liszt; transcriptions by the pianist himself, and three of his preludes.

Louella O. Parson's Column on Page 10

Amusements

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
FRANCES HERALD | Female Impersonator
"HAWAII" | Musical Comedy Revue
BARGAIN NIGHT WEDNESDAY—EXTRA ACTS
Thurs. "The Sign of the Cross" & "20,000 Years"

SHAWN OPENING TONIGHT
REPERTORY THEATRE 8:30

Movie Clock

RKO-BOSTON—"Saltier Be Good"; a. m., 11:08; p. m., 1:49, 4:31, 7:12, 9:55.
FINE ARTS—"Eine Nacht in Paradies"; p. m., 1:29, 3:27, 5:25, 7:23, 9:21.
EXETER—"As the Devil Commands"; p. m., 3:50, 6:35, 9:20.
RKO-KEITH—"Parole Girl"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:05, 2:38, 5:09, 7:49, 10:22.
UPTOWN—"The Sign of the Cross"; p. m., 2:15, 5:52, 9:00.
GAYETY—"Laughter in Hell"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:56, 5:40, 9:35.
HOWARD—Jack Dempsey film; p. m., 3:46, 9:30.
PARAMOUNT—"The Mystery of the Wax Museum"; a. m., 10:54; p. m., 1:13, 4:02, 6:51, 9:40.
LOEW'S STATE — "Rasputin and the Empress"; p. m., 1:10, 3:55, 6:35, 9:20.
SCOLLAY—"The Crime of the Century"; 12 noon; p. m., 3:20, 6:20, 9:35.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Rasputin and the Empress"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Secret of Madame Blanche"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:00, 5:05, 9:10.
METROPOLITAN — "State Fair"; a. m., 10:50; p. m., 1:00, 4:30, 7:35, 10:15.
FENWAY—"The Mystery of the Wax Museum"; p. m., 2:20, 5:05, 8:14.
MODERN—"King of the Jungle"; a. m., 9, 11:32; p. m., 2:04, 4:36, 7:08, 9:47.

Vaude-Films

Two feature pictures, together with the personal appearance of

Irene Dunne

Francis Renault, known as "The Slave of Fashion," make up the highlights of the Bowdoin Square program for the first half of the week. Renault is one of the greatest female impersonators of world. Irene Dunne, Phillipi Holmes and Lionel Atwill will be seen in "The Secret of Madame Blanche." Tala Birell is the star in "Nagana," a jungle picture, in addition will be Laurel vaudeville acts are on the bill.

Carrillo Star of Film on Politics

"Obey the Law," new film featured on the Modern screen, along with "King of the Jungle," turns out to be oldtime melodrama, with superb acting by Leo Carrillo, Lois Wilson and even wee Dickie Moore.

Carrillo is a barber who rises to battle the crooks in politics, and a grand job he does. He makes the homely tale seem very real, and there is action and there are also ample heart throbs.

Gayety Theater

The Gayety features "Laughter in Hell," with Pat O'Brien, Gloria Stuart and Tom Phelps. On the stage is the biggest revue ever staged at the house. Win Danielson presents "The Gayety Music Box Revue," with a cast of 50 people, all from Greater Boston.

Society Dancer

Miriam Winslow, society girl dancer with the Ted Shawn company, opening at the Repertory, tonight.

Gala Premiere for "King Kong" Film

"King Kong," heralded as an outstanding motion picture, will be ushered into RKO Keith's Friday night at 11 o'clockwith a Hollywood premiere atmosphere. For this special pre-view Keith's will have all seats reserved, at the usual prices.

MAE CLARKE ADDS TO HER SCREEN FAME

"Parole Girl," Her Latest Hit, on Same Bill With Condensed Version of "Whoopee"

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

A new slant on the amazing metamorphosis of Mae Clarke, in the cinema, and a spirited colorful presentation of "Whoopee" on stage, are the top items in the current bill at RKO B. F. Keith's. The photoplay is "Parole Girl," which is surprisingly good; for one expects just another prison yarn, and this, thanks be, isn't.

* * *

This is our second sight of the new Mae Clarke. Hitherto, just a capable actress, and now becomes a sparkler, with mark of distinction in all she tackles. Lines and gesture are better handled than before, and she even looks better due probably to the new hair style. Women will be interested to know that in "Parole Girl" she takes second place to none in the wearing of any number of snappy up-to-minute costumes.

Bobbe Arnst

Cast and direction are above the story, which, however, is fair enough as the movies run. Certainly, Miss Clarke, Billy Bellamy and Marie Prevost, together with a notable veteran, Ferdinand Gottschalk, step the narrative along in peppy fashion, give it humor, and here and there a swing to drama, so that it proves a comedy that is on the whole highly diverting.

"Whoopee" is, as you would guess, a condensed version of the Ziegfeld show, and among its stars one finds the attractive Bobbe Arnst. Buddy Doyle is the chief male figure. There's a large cast, and a particularly agile chorus, whose routines have a great deal of charm.

If you missed "Whoopee" before, now is the time to see it. It is an unusual offering on the vaudeville boards; its settings are lavish, and often beautiful to behold, its performers are capable, and its ensembles strikingly fine.

Jordan Hall Recital

Maurine Palmer and David Blair McClosky will be heard in a recital of solos and duets at Jordan Hall tomorrow evening. Mr. McClosky, a baritone, has been chosen for the solo part in Belshazzar's Feast which the Boston Symphony Orchestra will play on March 31 and April 1. Miss Palmer, in private, life Mrs. McClosky, is a contralto.

Vaudeville Star

Mickey Feeley, stellar performer, among the stars on the Scollay Big Eight stage program today.

Springtime the Cue for New Programs

By HARRIS MORGAN

The Old Howard is continuing its merry burlesque season. Spring comes along this week, and with the change of season the spirit of the Howard stage currently goes in for one of its jiveliest shows ever. Its title is "Speed and Sparkle," and it has its assured comedy asset in Frank X. Silk, one of the cleverest of them all. Evelyn Brooks is costar. Silk will present "Baggage Office Express" and "The New Janitor," two specialties which have won him fame. John Barry, wise-cracking comedian, will work with Silk, while Betty Joyce, soubrette, and George Reynolds, straight man, will round out the quartet.

Laverne Williams

Margie Yetman, Mary Joyce and Vilma Josy, the Rhythm Trio, a harmony team, are featured.

Jack Dempsey's new picture "World's Champ," with Jack himself in the leading role, will head the continuous program.

Amusements

BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN NEW ENGLAND!
Scollay
WE DEFY YOU TO SOLVE IT!
THE CRIME OF THE CENTURY
The Clues: MONEY! GLOVES! WEAPON! POISON!
SEE every clue the police see . . . See every action of the murderer! . . . Hear the motive! . . . Witness the crime! . . . Then try and solve it!
with JEAN HERSHOLT, WYNNE GIBSON, STUART ERWIN, FRANCES DEE
Watch this little guy!
Now everything's under control!
THE boys in Washington have the situation well in hand! The boys at the Scollay are doing okay, too . . . . thanks to the "Big 8" vaudeville shows . . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Public! We're booking better bills each week . . . . and this one is dynamite!
STARTING TODAY
The Distinguished Stage and Screen Star!
★ JAMES KIRKWOOD
(In Person)
★ BERNIE & WALKER
★ 'A NIGHT IN A PENTHOUSE'
★ EDDIE STANLEY & CO.
★ VERNON RATHBURN REVUE
★ MICKEY FEELEY & CO.
★ VICTORIA & LORENZ
★ TAKETA BROS.

Amusements

PLYMOUTH Opening TONIGHT
Renoir! Variety! Opera! Circus! Song! Satire! Fantasy! Parody! Ballet! Cast of 300 NO FOREIGN DIALOG! Indorsed by Toscanini, G. B. Shaw Etc.
S. HUROK PRESENTS in association with AARON RICHMOND and American Theatre Society
Dodrecca's The PICCOLI
WORLD FAMOUS THEATRICAL NOVELTY!
12 N.Y. CRITICS ACCLAIMED IT UNANIMOUSLY!
For Everyone From 5 to 83 Years!
Evgs. 50c to $2, Mats. Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. and Sat. A. M. at 11, 50c to $1.50 Plus Tax.
3 MONTHS SENSATION ON BROADWAY

COLONIAL THEATRE MATINEES WED. and SAT.
8 PERFORMANCES ONLY Beginning TONIGHT AT 8:30
GEORGE M. COHAN
In The Funniest Play in America
PIGEONS and PEOPLE
with The Original Lyceum Theatre, N.Y. Cast
Recommended by George Jean Nathan and 100 Other Famous Critics
Staged by Sam Forrest
PRICES ALL PERFORMANCES 50c to $2.

THE OLD HOWARD
Always Something Doing 1 Till 11. Playing the Traveling Attractions of the Empire Burlesque Association. Orchestra Under Direction of Charles Franzell
All the wise boys wise like Speed and Sparkle will be at the Old Howard next week. Frank X. Silk, the funniest man in coming to town. Frank X. Silk, fun orchestrator, will be seen in even the best of dead cities with this company to speed and sparkle. And what an array of good new Evelyn Brooks will be the Howardite queen for at least of the art world, and a bunch of new and inconsistent. Betty Joyce and Margie Yetman will lead a chorus of 18 eye-tonics through their stuff, and will make you feel glad you're alive. The Rhythm Trio will tickle your ears, and some of the dance members by the lovely ladies will take you out of your seat.
"Speed and Sparkle Burlesquers"
With FRANK X. SILK
EVERYBODY WELCOME
Jack Dempsey in 'World's Champ'
It's a sensation—See the Manassa Mauler on the screen in action and check him against the new crop of battlers. Howard's continuous features. Miranda and Girls, Queen of Syncopation." Other features, Frank Burke, Queen of Burlesque; Ray Dick Lucey, Wheeler and Woolsey, in "Caught Short."
Midnite Show Every Friday at 11:30 P. M.
Price Reduction ALL RESERVED ORCH. SEATS Afternoon and Evening 55c TAX INC.

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JANET GAYNOR
LEW AYRES
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SALLY EILERS
Frank CRAVEN, Louise DRESSER, Norman FOSTER
COMING SOON 'CAVALCADE'
On the Stage SPRING CARNIVAL
Comedy—Music—Dancing

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THE MYSTERY OF THE WAX MUSEUM
Lionel Atwill—Fay Wray-Glenda Farrell
JAMES DUNN, SALLY EILERS
"Sailor's Luck"

MODERN WASH. ST.
FRANCES DEE—HUNTER CARROL
"THE KING OF THE JUNGLE"
Leo Wilson-Dickie Moore "OBEY THAT LAW"
UPTOWN C. MARCH & COLBERT in "Sign of the Cross"
"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"
Also "Daring Daughters"
1000 SEATS 25c

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On Both Screens—Exclusive First Runs
FIRST TIME AT ORPHEUM
POP. PRICES DAILY
Adm.-Eifel-Loews 9:00 to 12:30 25c
BARRYMORE in RASPUTIN and the EMPRESS OVER THEATRE
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BEGINS FRIDAY, MAR. 24
STATE ORPHEUM
Helen Hayes-Clark Gable—"The White Sister"
The "VAMPIRE BAT" with Lionel Atwill, Fay Wray, Melvyn Douglas

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Mae Clarke in "As The Devil Commands" George Brent in "Luxury Liner"

Fine Arts BEG. TODAY
ANNY ONDRA in
'A Night in Paradise'
(EINE NACHT IM PARADIES)
German Film Comedy—English Titles

GAYETY MUSIC BOX REVUE
EDW. G. ROBINSON "SILVER DOLLAR"
PAT O'BRIEN in "LAUGHTER IN HELL"
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Evgs. at 8:30, Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
ETHEL BARRYMORE
IN A NEW PLAY
"AN AMAZING CAREER"
By VICTOR WITTGENSTEIN and SHERIDAN GIBNEY
Settings by ROBERT EDMOND JONES
Staged by E. M. BLYTH
Evgs. $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c. Mats. 50c to $2 Plus Tax

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RKO KEITH'S
9 A.M. to 1 P.M. 30c
1 P.M. to 5 P.M. 40c
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Plus Tax
Mae Clarke-Ralph Bellamy in "PAROLE GIRL"
—on stage—
Ziegfeld's 'Whoopee'
CAST OF FIFTY
Complete! Intact!

KEITH BOSTON
Jack Goldie "Sailor Be Good"
Vande Revue—6 Big Acts
Sam Jack Kaufman—16 Girls
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"20,000 YEARS IN SING SING"
Bill Boyd
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FREDRIC MARCH • ELISSA LAND! • CLAUDETTE COLBERT • CHAS. LAUGHTON
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"LAWYER MAN"
CAPITOL ALLSTON
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Fredric March
"DANGEROUSLY YOURS"
Warner Baxter-Wynne Gibson
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JAM. 3280
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Fredric March-Elissa Landi
Tonight—Colbert
Tonight—Gable
Sally Eilers-Robt. Ellsworth
"Second Hand Wife"

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Bargain Mat. TODAY 25c
"ROAD WEST"
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BRIGHTON CENTRE
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Spencer Tracy-Bette Davis "20,000 Years in Sing Sing"
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Evs. 1000 Seats 25c
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Fredric March-Claudette Colbert
"TONIGHT IS OURS"
Sally Eilers in
"Second Hand Wife"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. CENTRAL 0100
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
"The Sign of the Cross"
WARNER BAXTER "Dangerously Yours"
HARVARD SQUARE HARVARD
Ruth Chatterton
"FRISCO JENNY"
Ricardo Cortez
"Handle With Care"
Mat. Wed.-Sat.—Stage Show

SOMERVILLE
W. 35c-E. 25c
CLARA BOW
"CALL HER SAVAGE"
Spencer Tracy-Jean Bennett
"ME AND MY GAL"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHEL. 0200
"She Done Him Wrong"
Mae West-Cary Grant
Spencer Tracy-Elissa Landi
"Face in the Sky"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL. 3840
"She Done Him Wrong"
Spencer Tracy-Elissa Landi
"Face in the Sky"

WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON Free Parking
CRA. 9600
Helen Hayes-Gary Cooper
"A FAREWELL TO ARMS"
Lowell Sherman in
"FALSE FACES"
Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7 & 9:20

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

CURRENT RADIO REPORTS

Up-to-the Minute Microphone News

James Roosevelt Will Address Air Audience Here Weekly Over WNAC Wave

By N. F. T.

Right off the Monday radio reel, Yankee Network appears to have just scored a substantial as well as smart bit of that intangible something about which so much more is often said than known—meaning showmanship. An announcement today states that James Roosevelt, son of the President, will hold forth in a brand new weekly series (WNAC) on Thursday evenings between 8:30 and 8:45, beginning this week. These talks will have to do with affairs of general interest to New England, touching likewise upon timely national topics.

Will Win Following

Young Mr. Roosevelt is a Boston business man, but he also spends considerable time in Washington governmental circles, particularly since his illustrious Dad has lately turned the placid old Potomac river town into a veritable bee hive doing three shifts. Personal observations and anecdotes of a somewhat informal nature are to be featured, with progress and public confidence the ever present keynote.

* * *

As befits such occasion, John Shepard, 3d, head of the aforementioned Hub broadcasting organization, has in mind to introduce Mr. Roosevelt on the initial period. Although the busy local "mike" mogul makes an air appearance rather seldom, he is thoroughly at ease before anybody's little black sound box. Indeed, it's no departure at all from the fact to claim that his voice comes across impressively. In any event, said Mr. Shepard rather calmly, a real rousing rah-rah for negotiating this unique series through his New England regional network. It bears earmarks of a construction loudspeaker offering which seven or more listeners out of every tuning ten will most likely welcome.

FACTS ABOUT FAVORITES

Will Rogers' name suddenly comes up, connected with a strong radio rumor to the effect that he is sought after by a big program sponsor wanting his services as the star of an elaborate coast to coast affair now now shaping . . . That planned opening of Ed Wynn's new network has been postponed for 15 days, due to some difficulty encountered in establishing suitable New York studios . . . Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie are playing together this week on the Paramount Theater stage in Gotham . . . Paul Whiteman went to Florida Saturday, while his business handlers iron out a few wrinkles standing in the way of the big band boss and his boys moving into a Roxy Theater spotlight as the ace attraction . . . John P. Medbury assumes the Master of Ceremony role for that Columbia Review half hour (WAAB) tonight at 10 o'clock . . . Bobbe Arnst, petite little personality of recent Ziegfeld Follies popularity, will lend a lot to the RKO Midnight Frolic broadcast (WEZI) tonight between 11:15 and midnight. There's a weekly program reported as going great among late listeners . . . Ruby Newman and his orchestra will play for the Boston Advertising Club luncheon being aired (WBZ-WBZA) tomorrow noon from the Hotel Statler, with voices of prominent Hub newspaper sport scribes heard during the hour and 45 minutes the festivities hold forth (12:45 to 2 p.m.) on the waves.

SENATOR HARRISON SPEAKS

Unusual interest attends the address by United States Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi tonight (WEEI) at 10:30, when the wise old Democratic upper House whip talks at length to analyze the $500,000,000 Economy Bill giving President Roosevelt power to pull down Federal expenses.

SACRIFICE!

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

$9,500 Warehouse Used Furniture

CASH OR CREDIT

3-Pc. Parlor Suite

With Reg $12

Special 4-Room Outfit

10-Pc. Living Room, 10-Pc. Bedroom, 10-Pc. Dining Room and 5-Pc. Kitchen. $45

Rugs All Sizes As Low As $2.00

Mattresses Full Size $1.00

Breakfast Set 5 Pieces Matched $3.95

Refrigerator Wooden As Low As $2.85

Studio Couch With 2 Pillows $3.95

Baby Carriage Woven Fibre $2.00

Benches For Vanities As Low As 50c

Servers Left from Sets As Low As $1.50

Day Beds Complete with Mattress $2.50

Boudoir Chairs As Low As $1.25

Daven't Bed Good Condition $6.50

Cogswell Chair $2.95

Oil Stoves As Low As $2.75

Read Set 3 Pieces Matched $4.50

Between Stuart and Hollis Sts.

BROWN'S FURNITURE CO. 757 WASHINGTON ST.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and happy and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food don't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blocks up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes, your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist a substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1933 C. M. Co.

Who Is ? Barbara Holmes

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

8:30- 8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Margaret Matson's School of Clothes.
Thursday—Uncle Ted's Farm and Garden Talk.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster: News, Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

8:00—WBZ—Tarkington Sketch.
7:15—WHDH—Gossipers.
7:30—WBZ—Five Star Theater.
8:00—WEEI—Sketches.
8:30—WNAC—"Dr. Fu Manchu."
9:00—WEEI—Gypsies.
9:30—WNAC—Evening in Paris.
10:00—WNAC—Ranny Weeks.
10:30—WEEI—Radio Forum.
11:00—WAAB—Barlow concert.

For Those Who Dance

6:30—WAAB—Saxe's Orchestra.
7:30—WEEI—Newman Orchestra.
8:00—WBZ—Elkhins.
8:15—WAAB—Le Pardis Band.
9:30—WEEI—Whiteman music.
10:00—WBZ—Losses Orchestra.
10:30—WNAC—Saxe's Orchestra.
11:15—WEEI—Conrad's Orchestra.
11:30—WAAB—Lyman's music.
12:00—WBZ—Fred Martin music.
12:30—WNAC—Nelson Orchestra.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
880	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	301
920	WBSO	326

8:30 P. M.
WNAC—School of the Air.
WBZ—Muscanto Trio.
WEEI—Kitchen of the Air.
WHDH—Phil Ingals, piano.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter and closing stock qotoations.
WNAC—Eton Boys.
WBZ—Betty and Bob.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Piano recital.
WNAC—Monday Frivolities.
WBZ—Violin recital.
WEEI—Organ and readings.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Answer Man.
WBZ—Cooking School.
WEEI—Reading Circle.

8:45 P. M.
WNAC—Ethel Hayden, songs.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Women's Federation.
WNAC—Westphal's Orchestra.
WBZ—Radio Guild.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Federation of Churches.

9:15 P. M.
WEEI—Music Club Federation.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—"Man on the Street."
WNAC—Dance parade.
WEEI—Organ.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen
WLOE—Records.

9:45 P. M.
WAAB—Ross Russian Troupe.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Cosmopolitans.
WNAC—Bobby Benson.
WBZ—Grin and Bearit.
WEEI—Whispering Banjos.
WHDH—Archie Lloyd, songs.

10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Barrens' Orchestra.
WNAC—Fashion Parade.
WBZ—Dick Daring.
WEEI—Marguerite Porter, songs.
WHDH—Archie Lloyd, songs.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Skippy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Flying Fishing.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Lone Wolf Tribe.
WNAC—Dressel's Miniatures
WEEI—Dutch Girls.

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Billy Hays' music.
WNAC—Records.
WHDH—Dance music.

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Miles' Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Musicola.
WBZ—Safety talk; Forum.
WEEI—Fiddler's Orchestra.
WHDH—Musicale.

1:45 P. M.
WNAC—(1:55) Edna W. Hopper.
WBZ—Piano duo: Billboard.

2:00 P. M.
WAAB—Student Federation.
WNAC—Municipal Affairs.
WBZ—Magazine of the Air.
WEEI—Dutch Girls.
WHDH—Duo-Tones.

2:15 P. M.
WAAB—Records.
WNAC—Sylvia Sapira, piano.
WBZ—Words and Music.
WHDH—Voice of Yesterday.

2:30 P. M.
WAAB—Robbins' Orchestra.
WNAC—"Dr. Fu Manchu."
WBZ—Dog chats.
WEEI—Richard Crooks, recital.
WLOE—Camera Club.

2:45 P. M.
WBZ—Collegians.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Organ; Le Pardis Band.
WNAC—Music That Satisfies.
Ruth Etting, soprano; Leonard Hayton's Orchestra; Ambassador Brokenaitlen, announcer.
WBZ—Minatrels.
Gene Arnold, master of ceremonies; Mac McLeod and Clifford Soubier, redmen; Bill Childs, Fritz Clark, Joe Parsons and Ray Perrit; band, direction of Roy Shields.
WEEI—Gypsies.

9:15 P. M.
WNAC—Mills Brothers.

9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Evening in Paris.
WBZ—German-Lutheran chorus.
WEEI—Paul Whiteman's music.
WLOE—Picking the Strings.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Columbia Revue.
WNAC—Ranny Weeks, songs.
WBZ—Losses' Orchestra.
WEEI—Organ, song.

10:15 P. M.
WNAC—Laprel Brothers.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Edwin Hill; Wm. O'Neal.
WNAC—Saxe's Orchestra.
WBZ—Melale's Orchestra; news.
WEEI—Radio Forum.

10:45 P. M.
WNAC—Stories of Dreams.

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Howard Barlow concert.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News.

11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Hill Billy George.
WBZ—Midnight Frolic.
WEEI—Conrad's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Lombardo's Orchestra.
WNAC—Le Pardis Band.

12:00 MID.
WNAC—Lyman's Orchestra.
WBZ—Fred Martin's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Nelson's Orchestra.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence.. 780 Kil.
384 M.
WJAR—Providence .. 890 Kil.
337 M.
WORC—Worcester .. 1200 Kil.
250 M.
WTAG—Worcester .. 580 Kil.
517 M.
WCSH—Portland .... 940 Kil.
319 M.

6:00 P. M.
WEAN—News; Globetrotter.
WJAR—News; Meyer Davis' music.
WORC—Fats and Dunn.
WTAG—Sert Room music.
WCSH—Hotel Three; ensemble.

6:15 P. M.
WEAN—Musicola.
WORC—Elisabeth Barthell, songs.

6:30 P. M.
WEAN—D'Andria's Orchestra.
WJAR—King Kong.
WORC—Morey Saxe's orchestra.
WTAG—News; piano.
WCSH—News.

6:45 P. M.
WEAN—Chandu.
WJAR—Arcese Band, songs.
WTAG—Drifting and Dreaming.
WCSH—Sitting Pretty.

7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Myrt and Marge.
WJAR—Historian.
WORC—American Globetrotter.
WTAG—Coke program.

7:15 P. M.
WEAN—American Legion program
WJAR—Barlow concert.
WORC—Le Paradis Band.
WTAG—Chandu.
WCSH—Chandu.

7:30 P. M.
WEAN—Mario's orchestra.
WJAR—Elvia Allman, songs.
WORC—Martin's orchestra.
WTAG—Elvia Allman, songs.
WCSH—Elvia Allman, songs.

7:45 P. M.
WEAN—Reinaldo's ensemble.
WJAR—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WORC—Leo Reisman Orchestra.
WTAG—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WCSH—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Jack Smith.
WJAR—Sketches.
WORC—Man Hunters.
WTAG—Sketches.
WCSH—Sketches.

8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Singin' Sam.

8:30 P. M.
WEAN—"Dr. Fu Manchu."
WJAR—Lawrence Tibbett.
WORC—Rubbins' Orchestra.
WTAG—Lawrence Tibbett.
WCSH—Lawrence Tibbett.

8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Ruth Etting, songs.
WJAR—Gypsies.
WORC—Ruth Etting, songs.
WTAG—Gypsies.
WCSH—Gypsies.

8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Mills Brothers.
WJAR—Le Paradis Band.

8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Evening in Paris.
WJAR—Paul Whiteman's program.
WORC—Organ, news.
WTAG—Paul Whiteman's program.
WCSH—Paul Whiteman's program.

9:00 P. M.
WJAR—Band music.
WORC—Columbia Revue.
WTAG—El Tango Romantico.
WCSH—El Tango Romantico.

10:15 P. M.
WEAN—Columbia Revue.

PERSONAL

HELEN—Dad says O. K. Come home and I'll buy th Diamond Ring from the Washing on Jewelry Co. 80th.

The NEWS-JIGGER Here's Your Solution

Your solution of the News-Jigger on page 7 should have given you William H. Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury, if not, you missed it. But you may have better luck with the next one. Another News-Jigger tomorrow.

On the Air

Aunt Mathilda Musings: That now p'gram of Armour's Star Hash doesn't mean Phil Baker . . . If Baker doesn't butcher that ham p'gram he'll be in the dough . . . Baker takes the cake when it comes to gags and buns . . . CBS has an an'ncer named Butcher, NBC has a Baker; now where's the candlestick maker?

With beer near here are some suggestions for new theme ditties for some of the earbangers: "Mighty Lager Rose," "Rhapsody In Brew," "Hoppy Days Are Here Again," "Too Many Beers," "Two Bock Tim From Timbuctoo," "I'm Bringing a Red, Red Rose," "Ale, Ale, the Gang's All Here," "If I could Beer With You Tonight," "Foam, Sweet Foam," "Malts Me Around Again Willie," "When the Brew of the Night," "Can't You Hear Me Alcoholing Caroline?" and "Beer-drops." . . . No more punny in the bank.

The director of the drama was telling the conceited actor about the part he was to play. The actor payed no attention. Finally the director said, "In the second act you fall dead. And I trust you live the part."

When Babe Ruth and Col. Ruppert, owner of the Yanks, come to terms and sign the Ruth 1933 contract, tomorrow, an NBC an'ncer will describe the meeting of the pen and contract. The b'deast will last a half hour so you can see Babe is a slow writer. An orch. will play fitting music—probably "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Babe." . . . And when Ruth is finished signing the contract it will be "The Blot Heard 'Round the World. M. G. M.

Rich Club Raided on Actress' Tip

New York, March 20 (AP)—An alleged gambling establishment in a mansion just off Fifth ave, formerly occupied by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, was raided yesterday.

Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney said an actress, whose name he declined to divulge, gave him the information. The raiders reported that 16 men and women in evening clothes were playing chemin de fer and that 24 others were playing contract bridge in sumptuous private rooms.

10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Edwin Hill; William O'Neal.
WJAR—Radio Forum.
WORC—Edwin Hill; William O'Neal.
WTAG—Radio Forum.
WCSH—Radio Forum.

11:00 P. M.
WEAN—Barlow concert.
WJAR—News; Weens' Orchestra.
WORC—Barlow concert.
WTAG—News; Weens' Orchestra.
WCSH—News; Weens' Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WEAN—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
WJAR—Denny's Orchestra.
WORC—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
WTAG—Denny's Orchestra.
WCSH—Denny's Orchestra.

12:00 MID.
WJAR—Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WEAN—Nelson's Orchestra.
WJAR—Hollywood on the Air.

Martha Lee

Household Economist of the Boston American

BROADCASTS

interesting recipes and information helpful to home makers every

Monday Wednesday Friday, at 11:00 A. M. OVER STATION WAAB

A Boston American Feature

Spring Is Near!

Look your best for Spring and make your dollars go further by bringing your Spring garments to Pyramid.

Any Plain Garment thoroughly cleaned and pressed 44c 2 for 85c

TWO HANDY SHOPS

59 Temple Place 8TH FLOOR

26 West Street 1ST FLOOR

Pyramid CLEANERS

Indigestion sassy stomach, morning sickness

Pepsinic Seltzer

PLEASINGLY RELIEVES-ASK DRUGGISTS or Write Pepsinic Seltzer, Worcester, Mass., for sample

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

The ANNUAL MEETING of the Company will be held April 3, 1933. Its stock transfer books will be closed from the close of business, Saturday, March 18, 1933, until the opening of business, Tuesday, April 4, 1933.

BERNARD J. ROTHWELL, Chairman, Board of Directors.

PRISCILLA PRICE

Will Show You

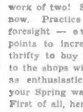
How to Make Your 'I Bills S-T-R-E-T-C-H

Dearest Anne:

What a busy week I've had—looking for values for you that will make one dollar do the work of two! Save by shopping now. Practice the economy of foresight — every indication points to increased prices—it's thrifty to buy now! One visit to the shops will make you just as enthusiastic about planning your Spring wardrobe as I am! First of all, here's value—

Sample Dresses $2.49-$4.49!

I've never seen such beautiful dresses at such low prices! The New York Dress Mfg. Co. is outshining its past remarkable performances in value giving! All the new styles — all the new colors — and all the new materials! Plenty of variety. These dresses are mostly samples made to sell at three and four times the price of $2.49—and $4.49! Lovely, luxuriant Spring suits and coats are only $7.95! The New York Dress Mfg. Co.'s only store is located on the second floor of 515 Washington St., near West St.



"Don't Be Typical ---Be Your Type"

Ask Any Mother

why she prefers Buster Brown shoes for her children, and she'll tell you it's because they start the youthful foot growing correctly from childhood. Buster Brown shoes are all leather and scientifically designed for perfect fit. There are smart styles for both boys and girls. All heel heights according to sizes and very moderately priced, from $3 up. Bring the children in today to "Buster's Little America" Shoe Shop, just installed in Hovey's, the Exclusive headquarters for Buster Brown shoes.

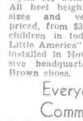
New Spring $1! Crepe Turbans $1!

Here are millinery values that top anything you've seen! Smart, rough crepe turbans in many adorable styles, for $1. You'll wear them now and right through the summer! These turbans come in all the new Spring Shades, including the popular Eleanor blue! At this low price you can afford one for every costume. All headsizes. The BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY is on the 3rd floor of the BLAKE BLDG., 59 Temple Place.

IF YOU INSIST

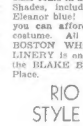
on fashion as well as comfort, you'll choose Wilbar's smart Arch-Grip shoes! No matter what smart 1933 Spring style you have in mind, you're certain to find the exact copy in an Arch-Grip shoe. You'll like the natural support afforded the arch by these shoes. The superior leathers, the expensive styles, and the careful workmanship, all in the low price—$4.00—make Wilbar's Arch-Grip shoes irresistible. Wilbar's is at 166 Tremont Street.

Everyone Is Commenting



on Juno's newly found attractiveness—but the secret is a simple one! She has had all that unlovely growth of superfluous hair that shadowed her upper lip removed by our own electric needle specialist, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes. Her scientific method of removing superfluous hair is permanent and painless. She uses nothing but Bulbous needles, which remove each hair by the root so that it never can return. She has a 40-needle multiple machine for removing hair growth from arms and legs. Consultation is free of charge. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 334. Telephone Hancock 7592.

RIO RITA STYLE SHOES $2.88!



Come—see—Maurice's exact copies of Fifth avenue and Paris Spring Shoes—featured by high priced shops! Every leather—every color, every new style in a complete size range. The Rio Rita Shoes have long established their style leadership, and this Spring they step forth smarter than ever! Match these values if you can—quality shoes, that would be values at three times the price—only $2.88! You'll find Rio Rita Shoes on the 3rd Floor of the Maurice Specialty Shop, 18 Winter Street.

If Your Hair's Gray—

you look o'— no matter how youthful your face. Use Ann J. MacHale's Hair Color Restorer to quickly bring your hair back to its natural shade. Not a dye. This preparation is a godsend to men and women in the business and who MUST look young. Purchase a bottle of Ann J. MacHale's Hair Color Restorer at S. S. Pierce's. Her Olive Shampoo, 60c, is a delightfully refreshing hair and scalp cleanser. Her Cleansing Cream, 75c, liquefies on touching the skin. It goes deep into the pores, removing all foreign matter and make-up, leaving the skin refreshed, cleansed and petal smooth. Her Tissue Cream, $1, is excellent for dry, sallow skins. Ann J. MacHale's products are obtainable at all S. S. Pierce stores.

You'll Say This Is One

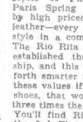
of the best values Priscilla Price ever told you about! Houghton's are offering one large can of Johnson's Glo Coat (16-ounce can), regularly priced at 75c—and one Glo Coat Applier, also regularly priced 75c—both for 98c! Houghton's want you to try Glo Coat because it will make your floors beautiful with no rubbing—no polishing. They are selling this combination at 52c less than its regular price. And it's good business for them to do this! Because they believe — and I know — that if you once start using Johnson's Glo Coat it will make your floors so beautiful and so easy to care for, you will use Glo Coat always. With the new Glo Coat Applier you simply mop the Glo Coat over the floor like water. You don't have to get down on the floor—you don't soil your hands. This Glo Coat Applier has a 48-inch green enamel handle and sturdily constructed revolving yarn head. Johnson's Glo Coat floor polish is scientifically developed for linoleum, rubber tile, painted and varnished floors. Take your Priscilla's advice and take advantage of this offer at once—through the ad you'll find Johnson's Glo Coat and the Applier in Houghton's Housewares Section, in the basement.

Monsieur George Announces The Opening Of His New Beauty Salon

M. George, Boston's noted hairdressing artist, for many years with one of Boston's leading department stores, has opened his own modern beauty salon at 59 Temple place. Here he and his staff of highly trained assistants, Miss Fox, Miss La Montaigne, and Miss Thomas, manicurist, also of the same department store, serve his patrons and friends with that superior skill to which they are accustomed. But, best of all—the prices are extremely moderate! Soft, flattering permanent waves, individualized to suit your particular type, are now $5 to $10; shampoo and finger wave, $1; marcel, finger wave or haircut, 75c; manicure, 40c. He offers you the ultimate in comfort, smartness and individual service. George's Beauty Salon, 59 Temple Pl., Room 1012. Dev. 8767.

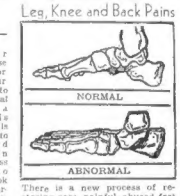
Your Wash Will Be As White

as the driven snow—your disposition perfect if you own one of those brand new Star Washing Machines featured at the World Radio. It's just like having an efficient laundress, because the Star Washer does the work quickly, economically and thoroughly! Jean is so enthused about her Star Washer—she told us so! We really doesn't know how she ever got along without it! Best of all—you only have to pay $1 weekly! And this brand new Star Washer costs only $39.75. An Electric Pump is only $10 extra. See this new Star Washer today in the World Radio, 83 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.



Devotedly,
Priscilla.

PAINFUL FEET Leg, Knee and Back Pains



There is a new process of restoring sore, painful, abused feet to normal. Old methods such as corrective shoes, stock arch supports, braces, etc., do not take into consideration that no two feet are exactly alike, not even the right and left of the same person.

Orthomec sensitive machines show the slightest variation of each foot. No guesswork. Sure, positive relief. No charge for first visit. Registered foot specialists in charge. ORTHOMEC SYSTEM, 140 Boylston St., opposite Common. LIB. 1399.

Mae West Writes Another Tale for Screen, "I Am an Angel"; Back in Hollywood Soon

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

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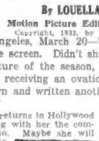
Los Angeles, March 20—The pen is as mighty for Mae West as the screen. Didn't she write with her own fair hands the hit picture of the season, "She Done Him Wrong?" Well, Miss West, receiving an ovation given few actresses, has set herself down and written another screen number called, "I Am An Angel."

When she returns to Hollywood she will bring with her the complete scenario. Maybe she will do an Anita Loos (who wrote "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" coming across the country) and write the dialogue en route. Wesley Ruggles will direct her.



When she gets here, "I Am a Million Dollar Beauty." Charles Furthman's original story, will be handed Louella Parsons Louella O. Parsons her for reading and treatment. It's a follow "I Am An Angel."

He not only danced with her once but three or four times. Sally looked radiant and Hoot, who had no eyes for anyone else, smiled for the first time in a week. Wagers were on that there would be no divorce next week. Sally wouldn't deny—there might be a reconciliation and Hoot was more than willing, he was anxious to be forgiven.

* * *

Paramount Bids

Several bonafide offers from certain of our well known film men have been made for Paramount. The report is current that the valuable stars, directors and writers under contract to Paramount Public, a bankrupt concern, will be transferred to Paramount Productions, which is functioning without the bankruptcy bugaboo. Wonder if Paramount could get rid of unprofitable talent by this transfer? I mean by not transferring all of the artists. I am told that Myron Selznick has put in a bid for Paramount and that Samuel Katz is already in New York with the cash on hand for the deal, provided the trustees decide to sell.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

ALICE BRADY, escorted to her first Hollywood opening by EDDIE DARLING, New York theatrical manager. The GILBERT MILLERS, leaving tomorrow, said au revoir to their friends. The Beverly Wilshire presented a typical Mayfair appearance following the opening of "42nd Street." The DARRYL ZANUCKS gave a huge party in BEBE DANIELS' honor. GINGER ROGERS, with the devoted HOWARD HUGHES, had a good time. MIRNA KENNEDY at a nearby table was heaued by BUSBY BERKELEY. They tell me that romance is sizzling. The GENE MARKEYS celebrated their first wedding anniversary with a rich Irish dinner party. JOAN BENNETT MARKEY'S closest friends, ANN and GARDNER SULLIVAN, at the dinner. The LOUIS B. MAYERS, MRS. RICHARD BARTHELMESS, the WATTERSON ROTHACKERS, the LLOYD BACONS, the RAOUL WALSHES, EDDIE HILLMAN, BESS MEREDYTH, MICHAEL CURTIZ, the JOHN CONSTINES among the ZANUCKS' guests. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Her Lucky Day

St. Patrick's Day seems to be a red letter day for Marion Davies. Ten years ago on the anniversary of the day that St. Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland Marion was leaving Ireland to go to America in "Little Old New York." Today she was again leaving Ireland on St. Patrick's Day to go to England in "Peg O' My Heart." Even time she has been surrounded by Irish peasantry and she was speaking with a rich Irish brogue. Maybe St. Patrick's Day is her lucky day, for "Little Old New York" was the turning point in her career and brought her tremendous success.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

I shouldn't be surprised if Sally Eilers called off her divorce. Hoot Gibson, a guest at the Darryl Zanuck party Thursday night at the Beverly Wilshire, saw Sally at another table.

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Use Your CASH

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A visit to our store will convince you that in Fur Coats . . . as in groceries and other things . . . cash buying assures lowest prices. These sale prices are, in fact, ACTUALLY LESS, in many instances, THAN THE COST OF LABOR ALONE . . . Every coat is high quality and fully guaranteed.

With the heroic accomplishments of President Roosevelt already causing advances in the prices of stocks and basic commodities, it is sound judgment to buy your Fur Coat NOW . . . for Fur Coat prices probably will never again be so low.

Undoubtedly next season's prices will be much higher. Our policy, however, is to close out our entire stock at the end of each season . . . regardless of loss.

Those who prefer to buy NOW for next year may pay a small deposit to reserve their selection, and thus obtain the full saving of these cash prices.

$95 MUSKRAT CASH PRICE	$29	$145 BROADTAIL CASH PRICE	$49
$165 RACCOON CASH PRICE	$69	$165 HUDSON SEAL* CASH PRICE	$69
$145 MUSKRAT Pitch or Beaver trimmed CASH PRICE	$59	$155 MOIRE CARACUL CASH PRICE	$69
$185 SQUIRREL (Siberian) CASH PRICE	$89	$225 HUDSON SEAL* Trimmed with Pitch, Ermine or Kolinsky. CASH PRICE	$95
$266 JAP MINK CASH PRICE	$125	$225 RACCOON CASH PRICE	$95
$350 SAMOLI LEOPARD CASH PRICE	$145	$295 PERSIAN LAMB CASH PRICE	$125

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New Styles in JACQUETTES In New Shades for Spring Wear $16.50

All styles, all furs, all sizes, but not every style in all sizes

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My Boy Franklin As Told by His Mother

To Isabelle Leighton and Gabrielle Forbush

Continued From Page 1, 2nd Sec.

thoughts as adults, certainly more mature ones than we credit them with. But they lack the vocabulary to express themselves—a thing which I think can be best acquired through reading. Reading books that contain unfamiliar words provides an incentive to find out what they mean.

His Own Selection

We never chose books for Franklin. We preferred that he make his own selection from the house, but we had accumulated over a period of years. But if we had tried to supervise his selection, we could not have come upon a more wholesome array that he chose for himself. He loved history in any form and used to pore over Admiral Mahan's "History of Sea Power" until he had practically memorized the whole book. His addiction to reading did not, however, conflict with his enthusiasms for sports.

From the time he was ever so small he had an insatiable interest in shooting. Had I had my way, he should never have gotten off to such an early start, but already at eleven he had his own gun, given him by my father, and had established a reputation among his playmates for being a crack shot. He set himself the goal of establishing a museum in his home consisting of one of each species of Hudson River birds, to be brought down, in each instance, by himself. It was not long before the big mahogany cabinet in the library acquired a collection of brand-new inhabitants. There was an oriole, a heron, a robin, a woodpecker, and even a hawk; but the winter wren was missing.

Looking for Gun

One day Franklin came in from the river side of the house looking for his collecting gun. He did not seem in any particular haste, so I asked him why he wanted it.

"There's a winter wren way up in one of the big trees down there," he said, "I want to get him."

I laughed at him. "And do you think," I said, "that you're going to oblige you by staying there while you come in and get your gun to go back and shoot him?"

He looked surprised, but quite unperturbed. "Oh, yes," he said confidently, "he'll wait."

He took his time strolling down the lawn, and I anticipated tessing with him when he came back, having found that the impatient bird had flown, but in a while he reappeared with the little creature, hardly bigger than a humming bird, in his hand. The little wren had overstayed his time.

Franklin never killed more than one bird of a kind and never a nesting one. Such was his interest in his hobby that he determined to learn how to stuff and preserve the specimens himself. I do not believe he quite knew what he was letting himself in for at the time of his resolve, but once having decided he would learn to mount birds, nothing would induce him to give up the notion.

Stuck to It

I could tell in many ways that in his heart he was ready to abandon the taxidermist's profession almost as soon as he was launched upon it. He had not realized when he started to learn that the process was in some ways very unpleasant, but he stuck to it, even though sometimes he turned rather green, until he was sure he could do it and do it well. Immediately the fact was established to his satisfaction, however, the remaining specimens were mounted elsewhere.

His usual walk for miles, if, at the end of the trek, an unusual bird was to be seen. I remember that one summer when we were abroad all of us had been invited to visit a lovely English home. Our respective hosts were said to own the finest collection of stuffed birds in Europe. A day or two before leaving, my husband found himself unable, because of business, to avail himself of the invitation, and as I was in the act of declining for the family, Franklin, who was always a shy little boy, surprised me by saying, "Mummie, can I go without you?"

"You mean you'd visit people you had never met?" I asked him incredulously.

"I'd go anywhere to see those birds," he assured me with conviction.

Had Great Time

He left all by himself and had a marvelous time and, from reports, went his self-assured little way troubling no one. It must have been a great blow to his pride to be sent back to London in charge of the housekeeper, for he considered himself quite grown-up and self-reliant, as I must confess we did, too, even though he was only 11.

It never occurred to me to fret over Franklin's going off by himself or to question him against the ardous undertakings, an attitude many of my friends could not understand. As a matter of fact, Franklin had proved himself such a responsible little body that I never for a moment believed he would undertake anything he was not fully equipped to handle. He had shortcomings, as many as other youngsters of his age, I am certain, but errors of judgment just did not happen to be among them.

Any fault-finding I needed to do had to be conducted when there was no possibility of being overheard, either by Ellen, the nurse he called Mamie, or by Elespie, the Scotch girl he named Tiddie. They worshiped him blindly and would not admit, even over our protest, that their little charge could be improved upon.

Played "Old Maid"

I remember coming in to Elespie one day when I had been brought some rather disquieting accounts of Franklin's behavior and saying, "Elespie, I hear our boy has been misbehaving."

"They tell me," she hedged, "that he has faults, but I can not see them."

Sometimes in the evening he would steal off to the nursery floor and coax the girls into playing "Old Maid" with him. More often than not he would lose, thereby becoming the old maid. At such times he lost his temper completely, and peace was only restored by removing the stigma of the name, the meaning of which he did not even comprehend at that time.

They would always give him his way, but not so his "Mummie," who took quite another view. When he was about four, he loved playing "steeplechase," and one day challenged me to a race. Twice in succession my top horse ran off with honors, a feat which displeased Franklin beyond words.

"I want your horse; it's a better horse," he begged.

I gave it to him and, as luck would have it, I won again. This crowning humiliation was not to be borne, and he sulked in furious silence. Quietly I picked up the toys and told him in as firm a tone as I could muster that, until he learned to take a beating gracefully, he could not play any games again. I dare say I was thought rather a hard disciplinarian at the time, but it was the last indication any one ever saw of a lack of sportsmanship in Franklin.

Father Approved

His father, outwardly at least, always approved my tactics with the boy. Never in our household was there any conflict over whether a situation should have been dealt with one way or another, once a stand had been taken. Consequently it never occurred to Franklin to go either to his father or to me to be let off a decision that either of us had made. Parents, I think, if they want the respect of their children, must present a united front even over the unimportant issues.

Really, severe as I sound, there were almost never any issues to be faced. I had an only child, you see, and, of course, when there is but one, the ever-present controversies that arise when there are several, have no reason to exist. He had his toys, and there was no small brother or sister about to decide he had played with them long enough. He had certain privileges, and no one tried to usurp them. Hence the problem of juvenile squabbles virtually dispensed with itself.

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In the next installment tomorrow Mrs. Roosevelt tells of the good times Franklin had with his little playmate Edmund Rogers and of his travels abroad with his tutor and the visit to the World's Fair at Chicago with his father.

New York Crime Shows Decrease

New York, March 20 (AP)—Police Commr. Edward P. Mulrooney, in the annual report of his department for 1932, said crimes of violence decreased 2.6 per cent from 1931 and that deaths and injuries from auto accidents decreased from 1221 to 1123 and from 53,886 to 49,988 respectively.

Demented Man Is Sought as 'Hugger'

Worcester, March 20—A demented men was blamed by police today for the crimes of terror among women that was caused by reports of seven that they had been molested recently. The assailant had chosen dimly lighted sections of the city for his degradations.

10,500,000 MEMBERS

1 Remember this— CHRISTMAS CLUB PAYMENT NO. 16 IS DUE THIS WEEK

2 Look for this—

Make your deposit in person. Look for the Christmas Club solicitor when you stroll into your banking institution, and remember to give the service of the depository organization, Christmas Club, banking by mail, a chance to help you. Ask for the Christmas Club booklet and the Christmas Club card, and start opening your way to seasonal thrift services.

3 Ask for this— MONEY MAGIC

When you make this week's deposit at the Christmas Club window, ask for "Money Magic." This 32-page booklet of helps and suggestions for Christmas Club members or institutions conducted by Christmas Club, a corporation, is free for the asking.

Christmas Club Corporation
461 Eighth Avenue, New York

You May Have a Problem That Barbara Holmes May Be Able to Solve for You. Read the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser for Further Details.

RECEPTION FOR HOOVER

Palo Alto, Calif., March 20 (AP) —Preparations were nuder way here for an informal reception for former President Herbert Hoover, who is expected to arrive at his home tomorrow from the east.

Mr. Hoover is expected to leave his transcontinental train at Oakland and continue the journey here by motor car.

A delegation planned to meet him in Oakland and accompany the former chief executive to Palo Alto. The delegation will be headed by Marshal Hale, head of the Republican state central committee, and probably will include Leland Cutler, president of the Stanford University board of trustees.

Classes of Stanford University will not be dismissed, because of imminence of final examinations, but William Corbus, president of the student body, will call on Mr. Hoover's home on the Stanford campus.

Mrs. Hoover, who has been visiting at Sierra Madre, in southern California, is expected to arrive here today.

Receivers for Straus and Co., Inc., Quit

New York, March 20 (AP)—After finding S. W. Straus and Co., Inc., was "simply a shell," they said, with liquid assets of only $29,000, Robert Moses and William M. Calder have resigned as receivers for the concern.

In their letter of resignation, made public today, Moses and Calder said they were unable to do anything helpful for the thousands of persons who hold approximately $380,000,000 in bonds.

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Any Plain Dress, Coat or Suit Cleansed and Refinished

This reduced price provides you with our call service, personal supervision of your garments, expert handling and prompt delivery.

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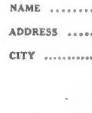

By LORNE A. MILNE

Address Character Analysis Editor, Boston American

By special arrangement the Boston American is able to offer the services of Lorne A. Milne, nationally famous graphologist. For a limited period a rare opportunity is presented to all to secure an approximate 300 word analysis of character by handwriting. Follow directions carefully.

To Character Analysis Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

Please submit the enclosed sample or samples to Mr. Milne for analysis. With EACH sample I enclose a STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE and 10 cents in silver, to cover handling charges.

Write in space below the words, "This is a sample of my handwriting" or even or ten other words. You may submit samples of handwriting on a separate piece of paper if you desire.

Due to the volume of replies, we cannot undertake to notify you if you fail to comply with directions. READ THE DIRECTIONS AGAIN. Then mail this coupon, or one similar, to the CHARACTER ANALYSIS EDITOR, Boston American, P. O. Box 1255, Boston, Mass.

The signature below is that of the person whose handwriting is to be analyzed.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

PLACE DIME HERE

Drink in Need Costs Brockton Pal of Drunk His Liberty

Better love hath no drunk but that he would lay down his liberty to slip a friend a pint.

That is why Nelson Graveline of North Montello st., Brockton, was in a Brockton police cell today next to the one of his thirsty friend, Justine F. Donnell of New York city.

Nelson paid a call upon Justine after Justine's arrest for drunkenness and was considerably moved by the parched appearance of his friend.

"My friend is thirsty. Would you get him a drink of water?" he asked of House Officer Thomas S. Barry. He knew water carried a percentage of O. O. in alcoholic content and would not be barred by gendarme rules.

But House Officer Barry had taken but a few steps when a strange urge prompted him to turn. Lo! Nelson had deceived the trusting house officer and was slipping Justine a pint of high voltage. He was given adjoining quarters.

Cambridge Man Is Held in Death

William H. Crawford, 59, of Elm st., Cambridge, was being held by police of that city today pending a report from the medical examiner on the death of his housekeeper, Miss Julia Martin, 55. She was found lying dead at the foot of a flight of stairs in Crawford's home yesterday.

An autopsy will be conducted today.

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Best Dentistry. Low Prices. Sets of Teeth Fully Guaranteed.

DR. MARK ROMANOW
8 Winter St. Bos. 1209 Est. 30 Years.

8 Drown in Crash

Edinburgh, Scotland, March 20 (AP)—Eight members of the crew of an Edinburgh trawler were drowned in the North Sea when their vessel was rammed and sunk by the Liverpool steamer Athelarn.

PERSONAL

JULIA—All is forgiven. Please come home and I'll buy the Diamond Ring from the good old Washington Jewelry Co. RALPH.

HALF PRICE SPECIAL—Regular Price $8.00

Naturalistic Push-Up Permanents Limited Time Only Shampoo and Finger Wave Included

Hair can be washed as often as desired. Curls come right back.

You are in the hands of Specialists at this Shop. We Remove Old Permanents Successfully. Avoid Untidy Ends.

4.00 Complete

This hair is ruled out in the cold, or long ones, (or bob initials) made.

Extra Special Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c

Absolutely no pain or discomfort. Beautiful waves and curls. Your hair will be silkier soft, lustrous and envied by everyone who sees it. Lasts 8 months.

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41 Winter Street, Fifth Floor
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Appointment Not Necessary. Open Evenings
Walk-in Service—Visit Us Soon

Have your own curler permanently, if desired, at this low price: $1.50 only

In the Autumn of Life FREE FROM ALL WORRIES

I invested wisely in HEARST 7% SHARES

You can do the same by paying only

$1 PER SHARE MONTHLY

One of the smartest moves I ever made in my life was to purchase some Hearst 7% shares.

Just a little over two years ago I had a modest sum of money on hand doing nothing—just plain lazy dollars.

You see I felt afraid to invest in the market and was seeking to place my funds in some seasoned and time tested enterprise that had a real future ahead of it. No wildcat schemes for me! I just wanted an investment that would furnish a steady and liberal income.

Then along came the announcement that William Randolph Hearst, the world's greatest newspaper publisher and editor, had offered his thousands of employes and customers the opportunity to share in the profits of his colossal enterprise.

It was the ideal investment that I had been looking for, and I was quick to grasp this opportunity for investment.

Throughout the two most drastic years that I have ever witnessed, I have received regularly—every three months—my quarterly cash dividends. During all this time I have never had a moment of worry over the stock market going up or down. I knew that I would receive my dividends.

My 7% Hearst dividends have enabled me to be independent as a result of this investment. Do you know that only seven out of every one hundred men are able to retire at the age of 65? I thank my lucky stars that I made such a wise move in buying an interest in the greatest publishing enterprise the world has ever known. Newspapers are an integral part of the nation's daily life and will always play an important part in it. Look at the splendid record of Hearst Consolidated during the years of this depression. It has been able to pay dividends out of ample current earnings. What more could I ask?

You can purchase Hearst Class "A" preferred shares either for cash at $25 per share or without any extra cost for $1 per share monthly over a period of 25 months. All payments earn 7% from the day received.

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THIS IS LIFE

Past Two Weeks Finds Us All on the Mourners' Bench

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

It was one of the cherished ideas of old Edmund Burke, who was a very conservative and wise politician, that a democracy must in the nature of things tend to be both without shame and without fear. Where popular authority is paramount, he said, the people are perfectly self confident and self satisfied. They are not moved, as their public servants must be, by any sense of fame or reputation. They need expect to suffer no infamy or danger, individually, because of what they may do collectively. "Their own approbation of their own acts has to them the appearance of a public judgment in their favor." They need never fear that they will suffer for what they have done. Therefore they are shameless; therefore they are fearless.

R. E. ROGERS

I wish that Burke might have been living among us during the past two weeks. I think that he might have modified his conclusions somewhat as to the complacency of the democracy about their own acts. For, as we have seen, a crisis plays horse with generalizations. It is possible that Burke never had the opportunity to witness what the American observer has witnessed since March first. It is not merely possible but probable, for the experience we have been through is unique in American history and possibly in the history of representative government. We have seen a democracy make its confession and cry its culp.

Conditions the Fault of Everybody

Had Burke been looking on during the Hoover administration, he would have seen his judgment vindicated. He would have seen a democracy badly scared, it is true, and badly deflated. But he could not have helped noticing that the universal cry was that the people had been betrayed. They had been betrayed by the big bankers. They had been betrayed by the administration. They had been betrayed by the Congress. Everybody was to blame . . . except everybody. No one would accept the responsibility.

If the Hoover administration had even gestured in the direction of the drastic things President Roosevelt has done, it would have been swamped in a flood of complaint and obloquy. Every minority would have cried that it was being crucified for conditions which were not its fault. The smashing impact of the bank closing and the economy bill awoke us all to something we would have refused to admit earlier; that these conditions are the responsibility of everybody and the shame of everybody.

Everybody on the Mourners' Bench

The acknowledgement that every class and stratum in society must bear its share of responsibility for the conditions which resulted in the closing of the banks and the economy bill was not made verbally, perhaps. But it exhibited itself in mood and in action. Here and there the new attitude was articulate. The new head of the National City Bank, Mr. Aldrich, read his recantation and the recantation of his fellows like a gentleman. He spoke for the big banking interests and did not try to exculpate them from their share of the responsibility. And the national head of the American Legion, once the Economy bill was passed, took his medicine like a gentleman, too. Instead of whining and bullying, he spoke like a citizen and a patriot.

The Congress did not in so many words admit that it had been self-willed and rash at one time and timid and time-saving at another. But it outdid itself in rapid and efficient movement. That was its way of saying "We have done our share in making this mess and the best way we can undo what we have done is to do what we are told."

But how about the great mass of the democracy? One can only say that President Roosevelt's words woke us up to the realization that this is everybody's depression, not merely one brought on by financiers and politicians. The almost universal quiet obedience, endurance of discomfort, confidence in the administration and, above all, the good humor, showed that the lessons implicit in President Roosevelt's brief and brisk exhortations have gone home. And the gold began to come back into the banks. By millions of dollars. Perhaps well into the hundreds of millions by the time we are through. From every walk in life and in every amount. Even the pathetic stories of people willing to give up keep-sakes and souvenirs showed one undoubted fact, that somehow the essential idea had reached everybody.

Democracy Can Be Scared and Shamed

Where in other localities the state banks are not opening, the people recognize as never before that if they do not make their state banks safe it is their own fault and their own loss. And however much grumbling there may be over cuts in salaries and veterans' benefits, that grumbling will be modified, in a way unthinkable last year, by the realization that all this talk about our system breaking down wasn't mere academic theory, or red propaganda, or lies by the National Economy League. It was real . . . and it nearly got us.

In spite of Burke, therefore, a democracy is capable of fear and capable of shame, once things get bad enough and explode with enough noise. The question remains, nevertheless—and I seem to hear Burke asking it—why need a democracy get itself into a state of apathy and ignorance that the revelations of the past two weeks should come to it as a staggering and shocking surprise?—like the earthquake which came just in time to serve as a memorable symbol of the week.

One will say; why didn't the newspapers let us know what we were getting into? The answer is that the files of the American newspapers since 1930 have contained enough solid economic advice to give every citizen the steer he needed. We were warned about budget-balancing and the necessity of slashing heavy expenditures dictated by powerful minorities. We were warned about gold and currency hoarding. We were warned that low prices are not good even for the purchaser. But obviously the democracy is not capable of translating ideas into action.

When the crisis began, when the Michigan banks closed, obviously the newspapers could not play up the matter in their pages without hastening the trouble. A series of front page stories about what was happening out West would only have started the epidemic here.

Our People Badly Instructed

But how does it happen that our people are so badly instructed about necessary matters of political economy? There, I suspect, we must put our public school system on the defensive. There are a good many people who believe that the study of civics in our public schools tends to be mostly "uplift," various kinds of idealism sponsored by various idealistic and patriotic groups, rather than the hard and unidealistic facts necessary to an understanding of such a complex thing as representative government in a capitalistic world. Too much loose internationalism, too much intolerant "patriotism," and not enough information about what taxes are and why they go up.

But when Burke came to consider Franklin D. Roosevelt, his self-respect would come back. "I always told you," he would remark, rubbing his hands gleefully, "that the most intelligent and efficient form of government is one where there is one man in control . . . provided you get the right man!"

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B. U. COACH OUTWITS BANDITS TO SAVE $500

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1933

WELCH LOSES OWN CASH IN ROBBERY

Tosses $500 From Auto; Later Found by Brockton Police

Boston University today has its $500 receipts from the B. U.-Mich track meet Saturday night, due mainly to the alertness of Alex Welch, track coach, who outwitted two holdup men who trailed him to Brockton in an attempt to rob him.

The battle of wits ended in a physical clash between Welch and the bandits as he was returning to Boston from Brockton, where he had driven his assistant home. In the clash Welch's car was driven into a metal fence and smashed.

TOSSES ROLL OUT

During the chase preceding the clash, however, he had the foresight to wrap the money in his scarf and throw the bundle out his auto window. As a result the holdup men secured only $15 of his personal funds. The $500, wrapped in the scarf, was later recovered.

Welch later told police he became suspicious when he noticed two men loitering near the box office at the East Newton st. armory as he counted the gate receipts. As a result he requested the protection of two special officers for the receipts during the rest of the meet.

After the meet was finished Welch drove his assistant, David Eisenberg, to his home in Brockton. They stopped in Quincy to eat and Welch says he saw the two men trailing them by auto.

They then drove to Brockton and Eisenberg was left at his home. On the way back a car approached and he asked the way to Boston. Suddenly he recognized the occupants as the suspiciously acting pair.

FORCED TO CURB

He started off speedily and they gave chase. They forced him to the curb, but he again eluded them and then decided to dispose of the money.

He had scarcely gotten it out of the window when he was again forced to the side of the road. One bandit leaped from his machine on to Welch's running board. As the pair struggled the car it crashed into a fence post.

Both were dazed but not badly hurt. The bandits forced Welch to hand over his money and he finally convinced them he had no more. They drove away and Welch secured police aid. They returned and found the money safely wrapped in Welch's scarf.

SNOW USHERS IN SPRING

Snow will mark the dying gasp of winter here today, according to the official report of the weather man, who reveals that the flurries which swept the city yesterday and last night will continue today and tomorrow.

Tomorrow is the first day of Spring but the advance weather prediction seems to presage anything but spring weather. Officials declare that either rain or snow will fall today. And to put the finishing touches on the farewell of winter, high winds, at times approaching gale force, will prevail.

The advent of spring is scheduled exactly for 8.43 o'clock tonight. And from present indications it will be a pretty cool reception.

Island Crash List Now Jumps to 273

Cambridge's safety island accident has been swelled to 273 today as the result of the crash reported yesterday by John K. Reynolds, 29, of Harvard st., Brookline, who said he was forced to drive his machine into the island at Walden st. He told police a car shot into his path as he approached the island. He was unqured.

My Boy Franklin

To Isabelle Leighton and Gabrielle Forbush

As Told by His Mother

JUST ONE YEAR OLD

HER BOY FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN—AT TEN YEARS

In the second chapter of "My Boy Franklin," the mother of the "New Deal" President tells of the care given her boy. In her own words, the mother says: "Franklin's early care would, I am afraid, be considered very unscientific as measured by modern standards."

Used Discretion

Franklin's early care would I am afraid, be considered very unscientific as measured by modern standards. We never had a formula Nurse and I used our own discretion about his feedings, and I know that he was not allowed nearly the variety of food children are permitted under the present-day diets. There were no such people as baby doctors who came in every couple of weeks and weighed, measured and made tests of their tiny patients, or if there were I did not know of their existence. When Franklin was ill I sent for a doctor immediately. When he was well we were duly grateful, and let it go at that.

Perhaps one of the reasons Franklin's infancy and childhood were so unmarred by even the more common of the children's ailments was the comparatively quiet, unquestered life he led. Much of his time, until he went to Groton at 14, was spent with his father and me, and I know there were many people who pitied him for a lonely little boy, and thought he was missing a great deal of fun.

Enjoyed Himself

As a matter of fact, I do not believe I have ever seen a little boy who seemed always to be consistently enjoying himself. Being a rather introspective little fellow he may have taken delight in forms of amusement that did not have a wide juvenile appeal, but he seemed to me always to get the average carefree small boy.

My theories of education as to play are, I must admit, quite often at variance with modern ideas. They tell me that children learn "smatterings" of many things, that, but I think it was quite the other way around, for I never felt that I did not have nearly enough projects with impressionistic knowledge, but the ones they were taking I learned thoroughly. I believe that even a little child needs time for thought—time to sort out all his impressions and absorb them. You know, I've always believed that children had pretty much the same there my son first saw the light of day.

At the very outset he was a little pink and nice. I used to enjoy bathe and dress him, although I took the responsibility of it, and turning him over, I suppose all young mothers are a little fearful in the beginning of dropping their babies, and in respect I was no different from the rest. Still I felt as I do now that every mother ought to learn to care for her own baby, whether she can afford to delegate the task to some one else or not.

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

President Roosevelt Was Well Cared for by Mother and Nurse When an Infant

The Boston Evening American today continues publication of "My Boy Franklin," the story of President Roosevelt as told by his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, to Isabelle Leighton and Gabrielle Forbush, and which started in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Sara Delano Roosevelt tells of Franklin, her boy who became President of the United States, as she sits in the rambling old homestead on the banks of the Hudson. In yesterday's Boston Sunday Advertiser, Mrs. Roosevelt described Franklin's boyhood days. Her only ambition was for him to grow like his father, straight and honorable. At one time he seemed unhappy and when asked about it he cried: "Oh, for freedom!" Though the parental reins were drawn somewhat tight, he was given ample time for play. One day they told him to do as he pleased. What happened Mrs. Roosevelt never asked him, but he came home tired out and afterwards was content to follow the regime. He was fond of riding and had a bent toward the sea. Mrs. Roosevelt goes on to tell of her grandfather in the China trade and how her father followed him. Then comes a tale of the family trip around the Horn to China. Franklin was always easy to manage, she said, and full of mischief, but never did any real damage. One day he bit a piece out of a glass, much to her horror. When told never to do it again, he pretended he was about to. "Where is your obedience?" she asked him. "Gone upstairs for a walk," he replied solemnly.

CHAPTER 2

FOR days the thought of what might have happened had that piece of glass punctured his little windpipe was with me, but ordinarily I have not been worrisome where Franklin was concerned—perhaps because his father was so apprehensive about him and I wanted to keep him from being anxious, but more likely because from the first, when as a swaying little bundle he made hourly pilgrimages to my room on his nurse's arm, he gave me so little to be concerned about.

I admit, though, that we were a little worried before he reached that stage. In fact, when he was born I was given too much chloroform, and it was nearly fatal to us both. As a matter of fact, the nurse said she never expected the baby to be alive and was surprised to find that he was. He was born right here in this house, of course—one never went to hospitals in those days. That seems very cold and impersonal, somehow.

I realize how much more scientific hospital care is, but I am old-fashioned enough to think it's better for a baby to be born in his own home. I've passed the door of that room so often I've remembered that sunny, upstairs room many hundreds of times in my long life and

HOARDERS GET EXTENSION

Extension until March 27 has been granted by the Federal Reserve Board to the deadline for [illegible] remained frustrated in many centers [illegible] of the industry [illegible] for better wages and improved working conditions today.

RIOTS FEARED IN SHOE STRIKE

The shoe strike situation still [illegible] approximately [illegible] have withdrawn [illegible] workers in eight shops [illegible] redeposit it by March 27.

5 HELD IN BACK BAY RAID

Three women and two men [illegible] were arrested [illegible] Sergt. William J. Harrow, leader of the raiders, said many complaints that involved young girls prompted the raid. One of those [illegible] occupant of the house.

RIVER DRAGGED FOR WOMAN

Somerville police continue drag [illegible]

You Will Be Pleased and Satisfied With the Services of Barbara Holmes. Read the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser for Further Details

SKIPPY—Poor Publicity

By PERCY CROSBY

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Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

PAGE FOR WOMEN

Edited by MARGARET MAISON

IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT in the making or breaking of happiness. The vital things, we're willing to talk over and come to some agreement upon, but few people have the patience to endure the little gnat-like trifles that sting without leaving any noticeable mark. I know a woman whose grandmother wouldn't marry one of America's best-loved poets because he ate with his knife. A girl failed in her studies and had to leave school because she absent-mindedly ate the lettuce on her salad when it wasn't fashionable, and her crime was never forgiven. The divorce courts are full of people who simply couldn't endure the LITTLE things that their husbands and wives were in the habit of doing. Doubtless you know of dozens of similar cases—some little carelessness, some annoying gesture, some negligence of etiquette or other, that has resulted in an unpleasantness far out of proportion to the thing itself.

Modern education is attempting to instill the fundamental principles of thoughtfulness, cleanliness and good manners into the lives of young America, but for those of us who are already grown, the responsibility is completely individual.

Our complex system of etiquette is based primarily upon courtesy and thoughtfulness. What are the ways in which a thing may be done in order to give the greatest pleasure to the greatest number? Usually the answer coincides precisely with the so-called "rules" of etiquette. If we are told to handle our silver in such a way, to speak in this manner or that, and to rise or remain seated as the occasion demands—it always follows that that is the thing which is going to be most pleasing for everybody concerned. To be sure, some of the old courtesies are being outworn as living conditions change, but it is usually quite obvious which rules are being forsaken for good reason, and which through ignorance or disregard. And "your best friend won't tell you," what's more!

It's a simple thing to put at one's command all the information that one needs. It takes no time at all to be courteous and kind and thoughtful. Men, as a rule, are more mindful of these trifles than are women. When two people accidentally collide in the street, it's the man who says, "I beg your pardon," and the woman who glares. Women usually know all the words and can recite them, but when it really comes to interpreting them into human relationships, the men are far ahead. Perhaps, if you're a woman, you won't agree with me.

But man or woman, if one is interested in making of himself an acceptable human being, it behooves him to think carefully on the LITTLE things—everyday thoughtfulness, carefulness, and courtesy. Don't you agree?

Daily Pattern

Hurrah for the New Jumpers!

By MARIAN MARTIN

IT'S PERFECTLY STRIKING, and ever so smart for Juniors. To best advantage we'd select a novelty cotton, a paid that looks for all the world like a woolen for the jumper, and white organdie, pique, dimity or swiss to make the cunning collar and precious puffs of the bouse twice as perky as they really are. There's a world of smartness in store for her.

Pattern 9571 may be ordered only in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 10 requires 1¾ yards 36 inch fabric and ¾ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

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PATTERN 9571

Your Health

Value of Oxygen in Treating Disease

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

IF YOU have had occasion to visit a hospital, perhaps you noticed a room set aside for the use of tanks containing oxygen and other gases. Though most of us are aware of the necessity of oxygen for life, perhaps few realize that oxygen is daily used in the treatment of certain diseases. "An xemia" is a big word. It means that condition in which there is a deficient amount of oxygen in the blood.

Dr. Copeland

Anoxemia may result from a deficiency of oxygen in the blood itself or in the small blood vessels of the lungs. It may be caused by an obstruction to the air passages, as may happen in pneumonia, pulmonary embolism, diphtheria and other inflammations of the air passages.

Lack of oxygen occurs in cases of carbon monoxide poisoning. This poisoning is due to inhalation of illuminating gas, furnace gas, gas from the exhaust of automobiles.

Lack of oxygen occurs in certain types of heart disease. . . . In severe cases of pneumonia, a portable oxygen tent may be used. Oxygen gas is given in the tent, cooled and usually the life of the victim is saved.

The value of oxygen in resuscitating individuals from drowning, suffocation and asphyxiation cannot be overestimated. It is of tremendous value in saving the lives of infants at birth. Frequently now born babies have difficulty in breathing. The use of oxygen carries them beyond the period of danger. In former years such a sufferer would be immersed in cold and hot water baths, or air was blown . . . into its mouths. In many . . . kept in the incubator . . . the infant . . . the proper amount of oxygen.

It is especially valuable when given to the victims of pneumonia. In severe cases of pneumonia a portable oxygen tent may be used. Oxygen gas is given in the tent, cooled and usually the life of the victim is saved.

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Health Queries

J. K. S.—What would cause small white spots under the . . . on the hands and feet? . . . What treatment . . . would you advise me to . . . of the spots?

A—Probably due to eczema. For further particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

S. G. T. Q.—What would cause a pain in the right side a little below the hip? Would dancing or swimming cause further trouble of aggravation?

A—It would be rather difficult to say without making examination. Do not overdo or overexert until the cause of the trouble has been located. Make sure there is no tendency to constipation.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

"SHARLIE" -:- By Beatrice Burton

Dodie Declares She Will Stop Sharlie From Running Wild Now She Is Home Again

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Young and pretty Sharlie Dunn is attracted to irresponsible Eddie Wallis because he shows her a good time. One night Eddie takes Sharlie to his apartment and makes violent love to her. She flees in fear, and, returning home, interrupts a tete-a-tete between her mother and Carl Hanaberry, a friend's husband. Next morning Jim Barnum, a neighbor, invites Sharlie to the theater. As they leave, Eddie arrives and forbids Sharlie to go. Sharlie, unable to resist Eddie, goes with him. On the way home from a roadhouse Eddie's car runs out of gas. He and Sharlie spend the night in the car. Next morning Mrs. Dunn says Eddie will have to marry Sharlie. They are married and Dodie makes Sharlie go to live at Eddie's home. The boy is killed by an auto and Sharlie goes to her old home in a daze.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

EDNA was sitting at the table writing letters. She gave a violent start when she looked up and saw Sharlie standing in the doorway . . . Sharlie, with every bit of color drained from her face and her gray eyes wide with horror.

Edna pushed back her chair and hurried across the room to her. She looked as if she were going to faint.

"You've left that boy!" she cried. "Oh, Sharlie, I'm so glad."

Then she saw that the girl was shaking her head. She was trying to say something. But her lips simply opened and closed without letting out a word.

"Poor kid! This has been too much for you," Edna said soothingly, and, taking her by the arm, she led her out to her own small white bedroom.

Edna knew a lot about people. To know about them was part of her training.

She saw now that Sharlie was too shocked, or too worn out, to talk.

So while she helped her take off her clothes and sat out of her shoes she went on talking lightly and cheerfully.

"Off with your slip, Sharlie, and into your nightie! Out of your shoes and into your bedroom slippers."

Only they weren't Sharlie's bedroom slippers and nightgown. Hers were all neatly packed in the two suitcases that still lay open on the floor of Eddie's room. But Edna had gone swiftly into her own room and returned with one of her white silk gowns and a pair of her blue bedroom slippers.

She tucked Sharlie into bed as if she had been a little girl. And almost before her head touched the pillow Sharlie was asleep.

Slept 15 Hours

She slept for fifteen hours. The sleep of a person who is stunned, who is sapped out, mind and body and soul.

It was four o'clock of the next afternoon when she opened her eyes again. Her room was almost dark and rain was pelting down on the windows.

Sharlie got out of bed, slipped her feet into Edna's blue mules and walked into the living room. Dodie was there, curled up in a corner of the couch like a cat. She was reading a magazine.

"I, I, you're awake at last!" she said when Sharlie came into the room and sat down beside her. "I thought you were going to sleep forever!—Sharlie, how on earth was that boy killed last night? There was only a little piece in this morning's paper about it—"

"Oh, don't!" Sharlie held up her hand. "Please let's not talk about it for a while, Dodie!—It was so awful—"

Her mother raised her eyebrows. "That's just the way you always are with me, Sharlie! Never telling me a thing that happens to you—keeping everything to yourself!" she said. "And then your father and your grandmother and Edna all blame me for not knowing anything about you or what you're doing!"

Sharlie twisted the corner of a green velvet sofa cushion—and said nothing.

Good as Word

"But I'm going to know all about you from now on, believe me!" her mother went on. "I'm going to keep you right here in this place for a while! You've run wild long enough."

"What I need is a job!" she cried suddenly. "I want to go to business school, and then get a job like Edna's. I can't keep on living here like this."

"There's plenty of time to talk about business school later on," her mother said. "Right now I'm going to keep you at home with me."

For a week she was as good as her word.

For a week she stayed at home all day long, keeping Sharlie under her eye. She seemed to be making up for all the years when she had let her run wild.

"It's a good time for you to learn a few things about housework," she decided. "This flat hasn't had a good house-cleaning since last fall."

So all week long Sharlie washed furniture and brushed down the walls and rubbed wax on the floors.

"Why don't you let all this go until next week when I'm away from home?" Mr. Dunn asked one night when he came home from work to find a cold supper waiting for him on the kitchen table.

The dining room was in wild disorder and all the rugs had been sent to the dry-cleaner.

"You shut up!" his wife answered him promptly. "You're going away all next week on a fishing trip with Carl Hanaberry—and what I do while you're gone is my own business! But, believe me, it's not going to be house-cleaning!"

Sharlie's father shrugged his narrow shoulders.

"You and Maud can go with us if you want to," he said mildly, "and you know it, Dodie."

"Yes, and sleep on cots in a tent with a lot of mosquitoes biting us all night!" said Dodie crossly. "No, thanks, I'll stay right here in my own good, comfortable bed."

* * *

At the break of dawn on Saturday Mr. Dunn and Carl Hanaberry started off in Carl's big touring car for their week of fishing.

"Leaving a couple of heartbroken widows behind them!" as Maud Hanaberry said to Sharlie's mother when she dropped in after breakfast. "Believe me, it wouldn't hurt my feelings if they stayed away for a month!"

"How about six months?" asked Dodie, who laughed too.

The pair of them settled themselves in the living room, turned on the radio, and began to play double solitaire.

Edna to Leave

At noon Edna came home with the news that she was going out of town for the week end.

"The Rover girls' folks live down at Lansdville and they've asked me to go down there for over Sunday with them," she explained as she tossed aside the hat on her way to her bedroom.

"Jiminy! I wish she could take Sharlie with her," Sharlie heard Maud say to her mother. "Then we could have this place to ourselves . . . I'm sure Lela will come back tonight, although I gave her the whole day off. She always does come home to sleep."

Lela was Maud's housemaid. She slept in a room off the kitchen of the Hanaberry flat, and she had been with them ever since they had been married. Sharlie had heard Maud say a dozens of times:

"I don't think Sharlie would say anything to anybody if we had a little party up here," Dodie answered. "Sharlie doesn't talk much."

Sharlie begins to go with the Barnums again and interest of the parties is kept at a high pitch. Don't fail to get the installment tomorrow.

Advice on Love

She "Bawled Him Out"

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going with a boy steadily for about two months, but have known him for over two years. He formerly went with another girl, but now claims he is in love with me. About a week ago I saw him with this other girl and I got very jealous and "bawled him out." He said he never took such a bawling out from any woman, and that his affection for me has grown less as the result of it. I told him I was sorry for what I said but he hasn't treated me the same since. REGRETFUL.

Dear Regretful: Perhaps every girl has had the temptation to do a little "bawling out," at least once in a lifetime. But wise people refrain from giving away to the temptation, because what's been said can't be unsaid. Better be friendly and not refer to the unfortunate incident again. Trust to time to work its customary magic in healing things.

Etiquette

TO MAKE an introduction correctly and graciously is an art. Not fortunately is it an art easily acquired, for there are few rules. Let's begin with the rules that apply to the picture:

1. A man is introduced to a woman.

2. The woman's name is mentioned first.

3. The introduction, "Miss Allen, may I present Mr. Lee," although formal in style, is always correct.

4. Mentioning the names only—"Miss Allen, Mr. Lee"—the informal style, is correct for the formal occasions.

5. Pronounce the names distinctly, and look at the person as you say the name.

6. Never say:

"Miss Allen, meet Mr. Lee."

"Meet my friend."

"Meet my boy friend."

"Shake hands with——"

"Let me make you acquainted with——"

"Miss Allen, know Mr. Lee."

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New, wonderful MELLO-GLO powder makes your skin look fresh, tempting. Made by a new French process, it spreads with surprising smoothness, stays on longer hides tiny lines and wrinkles, prevents large pores. Ugly shine banished. No drawn or "pasty" look. No irritation with purest face powder known. Buy delightfully fragrant MELLO-GLO today. 50c and $1.00. (tax free).

TOP O' THE MORNING

A CHEERY pair for the business girl's approval—a knitted suit with checked jacket, dark skirt and a hat with a pom-pon high in the rear. Below, a plaided surah silk combination of blouse and hat.

Pepping Up Our Potatoes

By MARTHA LEE

JUST POTATOES . . . so what have you? Well, for one thing, here's a souffle for supper, a croquette for a third, a puree for a fourth. Plain boiled or baked potatoes are good, especially when you make some one of the scrumptious delicacies given here. The dishes are good as well cooked leftovers as they are when made of potatoes left over from a meal. Just mash them and proceed as directed.

Sweet Potato Souffle

5 medium-sized sweet potatoes
1 tsp. salt
3 tbsps baking powder
3 tbsps butter
Dash of white pepper
Cream

Boil potatoes and put through ricer. Add butter, powder and pepper and cream to make quite moist, not too thick. Put into a greased baking dish and bake in a hot oven, about 400 deg. F., until mixture is puffed and browned. Marshmallows may be added to top and browned, if desired.

For the Croquette, try this. You'll use this again and again!

Potato Croquettes

2 cups hot riced potatoes
1 tsp. baking powder
Dash of cayenne
Yolk of 1 egg
½ tsp. salt
2 tbsps. minced onion
⅛ tsp. pepper
2 tbsps. butter

Beat all together and cook on top of stove. When cool, shape into balls, roll in fine crumbs and fry in deep fat. Drain. Serve with a tomato accompaniment.

At times you want to vary the usual baked potato, just for the change. It makes an unusual good dish that anyone who likes cheese will enjoy.

Baked Potato With Cheese

Bake 4 potatoes. Make a sauce of the following:

1 tbsp. butter
1 tsp. cornstarch
1 cup thin cream
½ lb. mild cheese, cut in pieces.
½ tsp. baking powder.
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. mustard
Few grains of cayenne

Melt butter, add cornstarch stir well till mixed; then add cream gradually, while stirring constantly, and cook 2 minutes. Add baking powder and season.

Open the baked potatoes by deep criss-cross cuts and pour this cheese sauce over them. Then place in hot oven for a few minutes to complete the heating.

P. S.—It is not a bit too early to send in YOUR enrollment for the Martha Lee Spring Cooking Classes. The Tuesday evening classes are held at 6:30; and the Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, right here at 5 Winthrop sq. No charge, of course, for the classes.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cereal
Broiled Bacon
Buttered Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Stuffed Prune Salad
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Honey Gingerbread
Tea

DINNER
Cold Roast Beef
O'Brien Potatoes
Cabbage
Tomato Salad
Bread and Butter
Cocoanut Custard Pie
Coffee

To Women of New England!

SCOTT FURRIERS know that women, who serve efficiently in the important profession of home-making, plan their wardrobes just as efficiently, because we have the pleasure of serving many thousands of New England women in all walks of life.

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New England's Largest Fur Establishment

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Daily Exercises Keep Human Machine in Good Order; Reducing Fat Hips

By DOROTHY MacLENNON

EACH INDIVIDUAL person has his own engine—his own force pump—his own suction pump—his aerating apparatus—his chemical factory—his telegraph system, with the main station the connecting mediums and subsidiary stations.

If your automobile engine is out of order—you have it repaired before you can use it.

If the pumps at the water plant are out of order they must be repaired at once to satisfy the public demand for water.

Whenever the ventilating system in a large building is closed down for repairs all of the occupants of the building know something is wrong.

Great care is taken in all chemical laboratories to avoid accidents and explosions.

How quickly we complain when our telegraph or telephone systems are out of order. How impatient we become. How instantly we demand perfect service again.

Yet do we give our own complicated human machines one-tenth the attention—or one-hundredth the care these mechanical contrivances receive? They get the attention because they will not serve us without it.

Our human machines after being grossly neglected, demand attention in large amounts, totally incapacitating us for work for long periods of time.

Ask your physician whether you may take the exercises illustrated. If you are well I am sure he will say yes.

Exercise for Hips.

PREPARATORY POSITION—Sit erect on floor, with arms and legs stretched straight forward.

HITCH FORWARD—Pull self forward with progressive action of arms, legs and hips. Start with the right arm and leg, and follow with the left. Make ten or twelve hitches.

HITCH BACKWARD—Reverse the action, pulling self backward with the same motions used in the forward movement. Repeat the forward and backward hitches alternately ten or twelve times.

THRESHER'S
19 TEMPLE PLACE
41 WEST STREET

at Thresher's...25,000 New Spring Silks 50c yd.

• more people are sewing and having more clothes despite more limited budgets.
• Krinkle, Rough and Flat Crepes. Rich plain colors in a complete range from black to white.
• Every type of print is represented.

Such a Headache I could Scream

"When I woke up in the morning I would have such a headache I could scream. My back ached, too, periodically, and I felt miserable and tired out. I had heard about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound since I was a little child, so I decided to try it. I feel stronger now, not so tired, and the headaches are better."

MRS. W. A. THOMSON
2531 Cass Ave., Detroit, Michigan

Try this medicine yourself. Its tonic action may be just what you need. Sold by druggists everywhere. 98 out of 100 women report benefit.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

'beacon hill'

By Betty

AT THE "GAY

at the Barclay C
swarmed in after
show at the Wilbur
until the dance floor was entirel
of voices so merry that it almos
excellent music . . .

Seas of gardenias and ca
until the ivy-clad interior resem

MRS. DERBY

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a lighter shade of velvet ca

Ann Warren was her us
tomato red capelets and sash
soon to join her sister in Ge

Betty Foster Makes

ONE OF THE LOVELIE
Betty Foster, her dark beaut
and gold brocade, with cape
Miss Foster honored the patr
in the Ventures "I'm So Lor
quality, quite the best we ha
and her stage presence is ex

After Miss Foster sang,
Ice Vincent Ventures gathe
'The Depression Made a Lad
make singers of them; you c
have been singing in French
sloppy . . . they were fairly e
we think, making the best-lo

Peggy Batchelder, who v
show, took a bow . . . she was
gown, maybe her wedding dre

Edith Parker, looking a little tired and not to be
at with so many rehearsals . . . (you know, the perrennial Edith
wrote some of the skits for the show . . .) also took a smile with
the crowd . . . in a dress of black satin with a white dimity
coatee . . .

* * *

Mrs. Henderson Inches to Entertain

ELEANOR ROWE IN A SEVERE black crepe trimmed
with steel beads attended with the Iron Man of Harvard, Jack
Cassidy . . . no casualties reported!

Very much enjoying the dancing were Mr. and Mrs. Hen-
derson Inches, Mrs. Inches very patrician in her psyche and
sapphire blue georgette crepe . . . Next Thursday Mrs. Inches
is giving a tea for the wives of Massachusetts members of the
Harvard class of 1908 at her home on Middlesex rd., Chest-
nut Hill . . .

Lydia Fuller wore a yellow crepe with tightly curled ostrich
jacket, quite unusual and very becoming . . . she looks a bi
tired after her strenuous season . . .

Pretty Bettina Eshelman's sweet ivory lace gown was girl-
ish . . .

Leonora Kimball was very lively in a blue velvet frock
with sleeveless outlined in dark fur . . .

Frances Seaver's blue lace, with touch of red, was very
pretty; in fact, there were several laces on the same design
Margo Emerson also being attired in the same combination . .
with red slippers.

* * *

Emma Kidder in Black Cire

VERY CHIC WAS EMMA KIDDER . . . her dress was of
black cire satin and her hair was in a cluster of curls high on
her head . . . quite Victorian but SMART . . .

Margaret Spenser, in white, was with a large party and
we saw Elizabeth Seaife, in a red and black
ensemble, drifting up to the balcony with her
fiance, Albert Beveridge . . .

Margot Stanwood was with the best looking
HE . . . tall, dark and magnetic . . . and did he
think Margot was Heaven's gift to him? They
were entirely and completely oblivious of time
place or the rest of US as they danced to the
strains of sweet music . . .

We also glimpsed sweet Kay Brown, Eliza
beth Hovey, the Eliot Pratts, Mr. and Mrs.
Francis Breed and the Jack Perrins, Frances
McElwain, Anne Torbert and many others in
the large throng . . .

Margot Stanwood

* * *

The decorative Mrs. Channing Wells and her husband, Mr.
Wells, are sailing on the Aquitania on April 6 to join their
daughter, Miss Elizabeth, and Miss Helena Day in Munich
. . . then on to Paris and London. They hope to get back to
these shores in time to enjoy their usual summer season at their
lovely place at Hyannis, on Cape Cod, about the middle of
June . . .

* * *

We hear that Mrs. Caspar Bacon will leave the latter
part of this week for a short rest in Bermuda . . .

Solemn Rites for Rev. Daniel Hurley

A solemn high mass of requiem will be held at St. John's Chapel, Danvers, tomorrow for the Rev. Daniel Hurley, known as Brother Marcus, who died yesterday at St. Joseph's Juniorate, Peabody, after an illness of several months.

Burial will be in the Xaverian Brothers Cemetery on the school grounds.

McCormack Speaks at Gibbons Service

Washington, March 20 (AP)—The 12th anniversary of the death of Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore was observed with memorial services in which 13 Catholic societies of Washington participated.

Representative John W. McCormack of Boston was the principal speaker.

RUTH SEEKING COMPROMISE; NONE OFFERED

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 20 (US)—Babe Ruth is not planning any further action at this time toward the settlement of his contract troubles with Col. Jacob R. Ruppert on his 1933 salary.

This was his statement at his home here today after his return from a round of golf at the Pasadena Golf Club. Ruppert spent the day in Sarasota.

"I had a good talk with Ruppert before their game with the Braves yesterday afternoon at Redland Field," the Bambino said. "We discussed golf, the hard roads and the weather, but that was all.

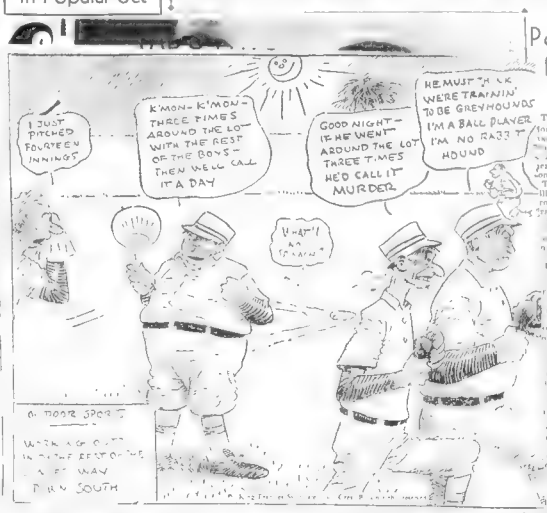
"I arranged the interview which ended without any definite result Saturday," the Babe said. "I have dropped my price from around $65,000 to $60,000 and finally to $55,000. I feel that a compromise is fair, just as they have been in the past.

"I have said that I will not sign for $50,000 and I have not changed my mind on that one. I feel that I am entitled to some sort of a compromise on that figure, inasmuch as I have come considerable on mine. The Colonel says no.

"I'm willing to make a trip to New York before the opening of the Giants' season here, but is not planning to seek any immediate conference."

In Popular Set

LAST IN SERIES OF MUSICALES



Pourers Chosen for Wednesday at Statler

The last of this season's Boston Morning Musicale at the Statler will take place Wednesday, with the usual coffee interlude at 10:30 o'clock. Heinrich Gebhard, pianist and member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the attraction.

The pourers on this occasion will be Mrs. Robert S. Weeks of Newtonville, assisted at her table by Mrs. F. William Andrea of Cambridge; Mrs. Charles H. Ewell of Fiske Hill, Newton; Mrs. Walter M. Pratt of Newtonville; Mrs. Frank J. Jones, Mrs. Arthur Kane and Mrs. Clifford [illegible]

[illegible] will be assisted by Mrs. Wendell Reade, Mrs. Harold Murdock and Mrs. Charles [illegible]

[illegible] with the [illegible] Mrs. Mary [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

PAGE FOR WOMEN

—Edited by MARGARET MATSON—

IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT in the making or breaking of happiness. The vital things, we're willing to talk over and come to some agreement upon, but few people have the patience to endure the little gnat-like trifles that ating without leaving any noticeable mark. I know a woman whose grandmother wouldn't marry one of America's best-loved poets because he ate with his knife. A girl failed in her studies and had to leave school because she absent-mindedly ate the lettuce on her salad when it wasn't fashionable, and her crime was never forgiven. The divorce courts are full of people who simply couldn't endure the LITTLE things that their husbands and wives were in the habit of doing. Doubtless you know of dozens of similar cases -some little carelessness, some annoying gesture, some negligence of etiquette or other, that has resulted in an unpleasantness far out of proportion to the thing itself.

Modern education is attempting to instill the fundamental principles of thoughtfulness, cleanliness and good manners into the lives of young America, but for those of us who are already grown, the responsibility is completely individual.

Our complex system of etiquette is based primarily upon courtesy and thoughtfulness. What are the ways in which a thing may be done in order to give the greatest pleasure to the greatest number? Usually the answer coincides precisely with the so-called "rules" of etiquette. If we are told to handle our silver in such a way, to speak in this manner or that, and to rise or remain seated as the occasion demands—it always follows that that is the thing which is going to be most pleasing for everybody concerned. To be sure, some of the old courtesies are being outworn as living conditions change, but it is usually quite obvious which rules are being forsaken for good reason, and which through ignorance or disregard. And "your best friend won't tell you," what's more!

It's a simple thing to put at one's command all the information that one needs. It takes no time at all to be courteous and kind and thoughtful. Men, as a rule, are more mindful of these trifles than are women. When two people accidentally collide in the street, it's the man who says, "I beg your pardon," and the woman who glares. Women usually know all the words and can recite them, but when it really comes to interpreting them into human relationships, the men are far ahead. Perhaps, if you're a woman, you won't agree with me.

But man or woman, if one is interested in making of himself an acceptable human being, it behooves him to think carefully on the LITTLE things—everyday thoughtfulness, carefulness, and courtesy. Don't you agree?

Daily Pattern

Hurrah for the New Jumpers!

By MARIAN MARTIN

IT'S PERFECTLY STRIKING, and ever so smart for Juniora. To best advantage we'd select a novelty cotton, a plaid that looks for all the world like a woolen for the jumper, and white organdie, pique, dimity or sheer to make the cunning collar and precious puffs of the blouse twice as perky as they really are. There's a world of smartness in store for her!

Pattern 8571 may be ordered only in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 10 requires 1¼ yards 36 inch fabric and 1¼ yards contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

ORDER YOUR COPY OF THE MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK. This big book is full of fascinating fashion ideas. New fabrics and accessories are illustrated along with a complete collection of stunning styles designed to help you achieve a well-planned wardrobe, slenderizing models are here, and gay, chic styles for youngsters—all simple and inexpensive to make. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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PATTERN 8571

Your Health

Value of Oxygen in Treating Disease

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

IF YOU have had occasion to visit a hospital, perhaps you noticed a room set aside for the storage of tanks containing oxygen and other gases. Though most of us are aware of the necessity of oxygen for life, perhaps few realize that oxygen is daily used in the treatment of certain diseases. "Anoxemia" is a big word. It means that condition in which there is a deficient amount of oxygen in the blood.

Dr. Copeland

Anoxemia may result from a decrease of oxygen in the blood circulating in the small blood vessels of the lungs. It may be caused by an obstruction to the air passages, as may happen in pneumonia, pulmonary embolism, diphtheria and other inflammations of the air passages.

Lack of oxygen occurs in cases of "carbon monoxide poisoning." This poisoning is due to inhalation of illuminating gas, furnace gas, gas from the exhaust of automobiles.

Lack of oxygen occurs in certain types of heart disease. Severe hemorrhage will lead to anoxemia. It may also occur from breathing foul air, or air deficient in the proper amount of oxygen.

It is especially valuable when given to the victims of pneumonia. In severe cases of pneumonia breathing is almost impossible. When oxygen gas is given the breathing is easier and sometimes the life of the victim is saved.

The value of oxygen in rescuing individuals from drowning, suffocation and asphyxiation cannot be overestimated. It is of tremendous value in shock, the loss of infants at birth. Frequently new born babies have difficulty in breathing. The use of oxygen carries them beyond the period of danger. In former years such suffering babies were plunged immersed in cold and hot water baths, or air was blown into their little mouths. In many cases, despite the heroic efforts of the physician the infant succumbed. The prospect is much brighter today.

Health Queries

Q. K. Q—What would cause small water like blisters under the skin on the hands and feet? This condition remains for a week or more, and then begins to peel off. Sometimes skin the entire surface of hands is changed. The blisters on the feet seem a little deeper than on the hands.

A. By mail, only to regular subscribers who send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

S. G. T. Q—What would cause a pain in the right side a little below the hip? Would dancing or swimming cause further trouble or aggravation?

A.—It would be rather difficult to say without making examination. Do not overdo or overexert until the cause of the trouble has been located. Make sure there is no tendency to constipation.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

"SHARLIE" -:- By Beatrice Burton

Dodie Declares She Will Stop Sharlie From Running Wild Now She Is Home Again

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Young and pretty Sharlie Dunn is attracted to irresponsible Eddie Wallis because he shows her a good time. One night Eddie takes Sharlie to his apartment and makes violent love to her. She flees in fear, and, returning home, interrupts a tete-a-tete between her mother and Carl Hanaberry, a wealthy banker. Next evening Jim Barnum, a neighbor, invites Sharlie to the theater. As they leave, Eddie arrives and forbids Sharlie to go. Sharlie, unable to resist Eddie, goes with him. On the way home from a roadhouse Eddie's car runs out of gas. He and Sharlie spend the night in the car. Next morning Mrs. Dunn says Eddie will have to marry Sharlie. They are married and Dodie makes Sharlie go to live at Eddie's home. The boy is killed by an auto and Sharlie goes to her old home in a daze.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

EDNA was sitting at the table writing letters. She gave a violent start when she looked up and saw Sharlie standing in the doorway . . Sharlie, with every bit of color drained from her face and her gray eyes wide with horror.

Edna pushed back her chair and hurried across the room to her. She looked as if she were going to faint.

"You've left that boy!" she cried. "Oh, Sharlie, I'm so glad."

Then she saw that the girl was shaking her head. She was trying to say something. But her lips simply opened and closed without letting out a word.

"Poor kid! This has been too much for you," Edna said soothingly, and, taking her by the arm, she led her out to her own small white bedroom.

Edna knew a lot about people. To know about them was part of her business in life. It was part of her training.

She saw now that Sharlie was too shocked, or too worn out, to talk.

So, while she helped her take off her clothes and slip out of her shoes she went on talking lightly and cheerily.

"Off with your slip, Sharlie, and into your nightie! Out of your shoes and into your bedroom slippers!"

Only they weren't Sharlie's bedroom slippers and nightgown. Hers were all neatly packed in the two suitcases that still lay open on the floor of Eddie's room. But Edna had gone swiftly into her own room and returned with one of her white silk gowns and a pair of her blue bedroom slippers.

She tucked Sharlie into bed as if she had been a little girl. And almost before her head touched the pillow Sharlie was asleep.

Slept 15 Hours

She slept for fifteen hours. The sleep of a person who is stunned who is sapped out, mind and body and soul.

It was four o'clock of the next afternoon when she opened her eyes again. Her room was almost dark and rain was pelting down on the windows.

Sharlie got out of bed slipped her feet into Edna's blue mules and walked into the living room. Dodie was there, curled up in a corner of the couch like a cat. She was reading a magazine.

"Well, you're awake at last!" she said when Sharlie came into the room and sat down beside her. "I thought you were going to sleep forever!—Sharlie, how on earth was that boy killed last night? There was only a little piece in this morning's paper about it—"

"Oh, don't!" Sharlie held up her hand. "Please let's not talk about it for a while, Dodie!—It was so awful—"

Her mother raised her eyebrows. "That's just the way you always are with me, Sharlie! Never telling me a thing that happens to you—keeping everything to yourself!" she said. "And then your father and your grandmother and Edna all blame me for not knowing anything about you or what you're doing."

Sharlie twisted the corner of a green-and-gold sofa cushion—and said nothing.

Good as Word

"But I'm going to know all about you from now on, believe me!" her mother went on. "I'm going to keep you right here in this place for a while. You've run wild long enough."

"What I need is a job!" she cried suddenly. "I want to go to business school, and then get a job like Edna's. I can't keep on living here like this."

"There's plenty of time to talk about business school later on," her mother said. "Right now I'm going to keep you at home with me."

For a week she was as good as her word.

For a week she stayed at home all day long, keeping Sharlie under her eye. She seemed to be making up for all the years when she had let her run wild.

"It's a good time for you to learn a few things about housework," she decided. "This flat hasn't had a good house-cleaning since last fall."

So all week long Sharlie washed furniture and brushed down the walls and rubbed wax on the floors.

"Why don't you let all this go until next week when I'm away from home?" Mr. Dunn asked one night when he came home from work to find a cold supper waiting for him on the kitchen table.

The dining room was in wild disorder and all the rugs had been sent to the dry-cleaner.

"You shut up!" his wife answered him promptly. "You're going away all next week on a fishing trip with Carl Hanaberry—and what I do while you're gone is my own business! But believe me, it's not going to be housecleaning!"

Sharlie's father shrugged his narrow shoulders.

"You and Maud can go with us if you want to," he said mildly "and you know it, Doodie."

"Yes, and sleep on cots in a tent with a lot of mosquitoes biting us all night!" said Dodie crossly. "No, thanks, I'll stay right here in my own good, comfortable bed."

* * *

At the break of dawn on Saturday Mr Dunn and Carl Hanaberry started off in Carl's big touring car for their week of fishing.

"Leaving a couple of heartbroken widows behind them!" as Maud Hanaberry said to Sharlie's mother when she dropped in after breakfast. "Bless me, it wouldn't hurt my feelings if they stayed away for a month!"

"How about six months?" asked Dodie, and she laughed too.

The pair of them settled themselves in the living room, turned on the radio, and began to play double solitaire.

Edna to Leave

At noon Edna came home with the news that she was going out of town for the week end.

"The Rover girls' folks live down at Lynchville and they've asked me to go down there for over Sunday with them," she explained as she passed through the flat on her way to her bedroom.

"Dodie! I wish she could take Sharlie with her." Sharlie heard Maud say to her mother. "Then we could have this place to ourselves . . I'm sure Lela will come back tonight, although I gave her the whole day off. She always does come home to sleep."

Lela was Maud's housemaid. She slept in a room off the kitchen of the Hanaberry flat, and she had been with them ever since they had been married. Sharlie had heard Maud say so dozens of times.

"I don't think Sharlie would say anything to anybody if we had a little party up here," Dodie answered. "Sharlie doesn't talk much.

Sharlie begins to go with the Barnums again and finds that the reader is kept at a high pitch. Don't fail to get the installment tomorrow.

Advice on Love

She "Bawled Him Out"

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

I have been going with a boy steadily for about two months but have known him for over two years. He formerly went with another girl, but now claims he is in love with me. About a week ago I saw him with this other girl, and I got very jealous and "bawled him out." He said he never took such a bawling out from any woman, and that his affection for me has grown less as the result of it. I told him I was sorry for what I said, but he hasn't treated me the same since. REGRETFUL.

Dear Regretful: Perhaps everyone has had the temptation to do a little "bawling out," at least once in a lifetime. But wise people refrain from giving away to the temptation, because what's been said can't be unsaid. Better be friendly and not refer to the unfortunate incident again. Trust to time to work its customary magic in healing things.

Etiquette

TO MAKE an introduction correctly and graciously is an art. But fortunately it is an art easily acquired, for there are few rules. Let's begin with the rules that apply to this picture:

1. A man is introduced to a woman.
2. The woman's name is mentioned first.
3. The introduction, "Miss Allen, ma, I present M. Lee," although formal in style, is always correct.
4. Mentioning the names only—"Miss Allen, Mr. Lee"—the informal style is correct for informal occasions.
5. Pronounce the names distinctly, and look at the person as you say the name.
6. Never say:

"Miss Allen, meet Mr Lee."
"Meet my friend."
"Meet my boy friend."
"Shake hands with——"
"Let me make you acquainted with——"
"Miss Allen, know Mr. Lee."

Advertisement

You Will Be More Attractive

New, wonderful MELLO-GLO powder makes your skin look fresh, tempting. Made by a new French process, it spreads with surprising smoothness, stays on longer hides tiny lines and wrinkles, prevents large pores. Ugly shine banished. No drawn or "pasty" look. No imitation with purest face powder known. Buy delightfully fragrant MELLO-GLO today. 50c and $1.00. (tax free).

TOP O' THE MORNING

A CHEERY pair for the business girl's approval—a knitted suit with checked jacket, dark skirt and a hat with a pom-pon high in the rear. Below, a plaided surah silk combination of blouse and hat.

Pepping Up Our Potatoes

By MARTHA LEE

JUST POTATOES . . . or what have you? Well, for one thing, Mother's Suffle for another. Croquette—for a third a specialty treated Baked Potatoes Plain boiled or baked potatoes are good, specially when you make sure the skins are scrubbed perfectly clean. The skin you know of a well-cooked potato is one to be despised, either for looks or flavor. It contains some of the most important nourishment of the whole potato. Then, actually in ripping dish use this recipe

Sweet Potato Souffle

5 medium-sized sweet potatoes
½ tsp. salt
3 tbsps. baking powder
3 tbsps. butter
Dash of white pepper
Cream

Boil potatoes and peel. Mash rice. Add butter, pepper, salt, pepper and butter. Add cream to make quite moist and beat vigorously. Put into greased baking dish and bake in a hot oven, about 400 deg. F., until mixture is puffed and browned. Marshmallows may be added to top and browned, if desired.

For the Croquette, try this. You'll use this again and again!

Potato Croquettes

2 cups hot riced potatoes
1 tsp. baking powder
Dash of cayenne
Yolk of 1 egg
½ tsp. salt
2 tbsps. minced onion
⅛ tsp. pepper
2 tbsps. butter

Beat all together and cool on platter. When cool shape into balls, dip in beaten egg, then roll in fine crumbs and fry in deep, hot fat. Drain. Serve with a cheese compartment.

Ah, when you want to vary the plain old baked potato, just try this. It makes an unusually good dish that appeals to almost all likes cheese.

Baked Potato With Cheese

Bake 6 potatoes. Make a sauce of the following:

1 tbsp. butter
1 tsp. cornstarch
1 cup thin cream
½ lb. mild cheese, cut in pieces.
½ tsp. baking powder.
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. mustard
Few grains of cayenne

Melt butter add cornstarch stir well till mixed; then add cream gradually while stirring constantly, and cook 2 minutes. Add baking powder and season.

Open the baked potatoes by deep criss-cross cuts and pour this cheese sauce over them. Then place in hot oven for a few minutes to complete the blending.

F. S.—It is not a bit too early to send in YOU R enrollment for the Martha Lee Spring Cooking Classes. The Tuesday evening classes are held at 6:30; and the Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, right here at 5 Winthrop sq. No charge, of course, for the classes.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cereal
Broiled Bacon
Buttered Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Stuffed Prune Salad
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Honey Gingerbread
Tea

DINNER
Cold Roast Beef
O'Brien Potatoes
Cabbage
Tomato Salad
Bread and Butter
Cocoanut Custard Pie
Coffee

To Women of New England!

SCOTT FURRIERS know that women, who serve efficiently in the important profession of home-making, plan their wardrobes just as efficiently, because we have the pleasure of serving many thousands of New England women in all walks of life.

Scott's Unique Payment Club

. . . the only one in New England, enables you to buy the finest quality, fashion-right FUR COATS . . . CLOTH COATS and DRESSES well within your clothes budget . . . and pay for them in small weekly or monthly payments while you wear them. No extra or carrying charges.

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

SCOTT Furriers

Hartford
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411 Washington St. Boston

Daily Exercises Keep Human Machine in Good Order; Reducing Fat Hips

By DOROTHY MacLENNON

EACH INDIVIDUAL person has his own engine—his own force pump—his own suction pump—his aerating apparatus—his chemical factory—his telegraph system, with the main station the connecting mediums and subsidiary stations.

If your automobile engine is out of order—you have it repaired before you can use it.

If the pumps at the water plant are out of order they must be repaired at once to satisfy the public demand for water.

Whenever the ventilating system in a large building is closed down for repairs all of the occupants of the building know something is wrong.

Great care is taken in all chemical laboratories to avoid accidents and explosions.

How quickly we complain when our telegraph or telephone systems are out of order. How impatient we become. How instantly we demand perfect service again.

Yet do we give our own complicated human machines one-tenth the attention—or one-hundredth the care these mechanical contrivances receive? They get the attention because they will not serve us without it.

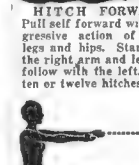
Our human machines after being grossly neglected, demand attention in large amounts, totally incapacitating us for work for long periods of time.

Ask your physician whether you may take the exercises illustrated. If you are well I am sure he will say yes.

Exercise for Hips.

PREPARATORY POSITION— Sit erect on floor, with arms and legs stretched straight forward.

HITCH FORWARD—Pull self forward with progressive action of arms, legs and hips. Start with the right arm and leg, and follow with the left. Make ten or twelve hitches.



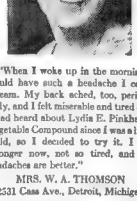
HITCH BACKWARD—Reverse the action, pulling self backward with the same motions used in the forward movement. Repeat the forward and backward hitches alternately ten or twelve times.

THRESHER'S
19 TEMPLE PLACE
41 WEST STREET

- more people are sewing and having more clothes despite more limited budgets.
- Krinkle, Rough and Flat Crepes. Rich plain colors in a complete range from black to white.
- Every type of print is represented.

at Thresher's...25,000 New Spring Silks 50c yd.

"Such a Headache I could Scream"



"When I woke up in the morning I would have such a headache I could scream. My back ached, too, periodically, and I felt miserable and tired out. I had heard about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound since I was a little child, so I decided to try it. I feel stronger now, not so tired, and th headaches are better."

MRS. W. A. THOMSON
2531 Cass Ave., Detroit, Michigan

Try this medicine yourself. Its tonic action may be just what you need. Sold by druggists everywhere. 98 out of 100 women report benefit.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

'beacon hill'

By Betty [illegible]

AT THE "GAY
at the Barclay C
swarmed in after
show at the Wilbur
until the dance floor was entirel
of voices so merry that it almos
excellent music . . .

Seas of gardenias and ca
until the ivy-clad interior resem
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MRS. DERBY

entirely made of tiny ruffle
a lighter shade of velvet ca

Ann Warren was her
tomato red capelets and sash
soon to join her sister in Ge

Betty Foster Makes

ONE OF THE LOVELIE
Betty Foster, her dark beaut
and gold brocade, with cape
Miss Foster honored the patr
in the Ventures "I'm So Lo
quality, quite the best we ha
and her stage presence is ex

After Miss Foster sang,
the Vincent Ventures gathe
"The Depression Made a Lad
make singers of them; you
have been singing in French
sloppy . . . they were fairly
we think, making the best-lo

Peggy Batchelder, who
show, took a bow . . . she was
gown, maybe her wedding dre

Edith Parker, looking a little tired and not to be
at with so many rehearsals . . . (you know, the perrenial Edith
wrote some of the skits for the show . . .) also took a smile with
the crowd . . . in a dress of black satin with a white dimity
coatee . . .

Mrs. Henderson Inches to Entertain

ELEANOR ROWE IN A SEVERE black crepe trimmed with steel beads attended with the Iron Man of Harvard, Jack Cassidy . . . no casualties reported!

Very much enjoying the dancing were Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Inches, Mrs. Inches very patrician in her psyche and sapphire blue georgette crepe . . . Next Thursday Mrs. Inches is giving a tea for the wives of Massachusetts members of the Harvard class of 1908 at her home on Middlesex rd., Chestnut Hill . . .

Lydia Fuller wore a yellow crepe with tightly curled ostrich jacket, quite unusual and very becoming . . . she looks a bit tired after her strenuous season . . .

Pretty Bettina Eshelman's sweet ivory lace gown was girlish . . .

Leonora Kimball was very lively in a blue velvet frock with sleeveless outlined in dark fur . . .

Frances Seaver's blue lace, with touch of red, was very pretty; in fact, there were several laces on the same design Margo Emerson also being attired in the same combination . . with red slippers.

Emma Kidder in Black Cire

VERY CHIC WAS EMMA KIDDER . . . her dress was of black cire satin and her hair was in a cluster of curls high on her head . . . quite Victorian but SMART . . .

Margaret Spencer, in white, was with a large party and we saw Elizabeth Scaife, in a red and black ensemble, drifting up to the balcony with her fiance, Albert Beveridge . . .

Margot Stanwood was with the best looking HE . . . tall, dark and magnetic . . . and did he think Margot was Heaven's gift to him? They were entirely and completely oblivious of time, place or the rest of US as they danced to the strains of sweet music . . .

We also glimpsed sweet Kay Brown, Elizabeth Hovey, the Eliot Pratts, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Breed and the Jack Perrins, Frances McElwain, Anne Torbert and many others in the large throng . . .

Margot Stanwood

The decorative Mrs. Channing Wells and her husband, Mr. Wells, are sailing on the Aquitania on April 6 to join their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, and Miss Helena Day in Munich . . . then on to Paris and London. They hope to get back to these shores in time to enjoy their usual summer season at their lovely place at Hyannis, on Cape Cod, about the middle of June . . .

We hear that Mrs. Gaspar Bacon will leave the latter part of this week for a short rest in Bermuda . . .

Solemn Rites for Rev. Daniel Hurley

A solemn high mass of requiem will be held at St. John's Chapel, Danvers, tomorrow for the Rev. Daniel Hurley, known as Brother Marcus, who died yesterday at St Joseph's Juniorate, Peabody, after an illness of several months

Burial will be in the Xaverian Brothers Cemetery on the school grounds.

McCormack Speaks at Gibbons Service

Washington, March 20 (AP)—The 12th anniversary of the death of Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore was observed with memorial services in which 13 Catholic societies of Washington participated.

Representative John W. McCormack of Boston was the principal speaker.

In Popular Set

LAST IN SERIES OF MUSICALES

MISS JANE [illegible] Latchfield, a Harvard student, enjoying a smoke at a recent society event, Miss Wheeler, of Chestnut Hill, was a debutante of the 1931-32 season. Boston American photo.

Baltimore Deb to Wed Joseph S. Cunningham

Of interest to Boston Society is the engagement announced by Mr and Mrs Prescott Hudnutt of Baltimore, Md., of their debutante daughter, Miss Rachel Hudnutt, to Mr. Joseph Stanley Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs Stanley Cunningham of Milton.

Miss Hudnutt, very frequently visits Boston, at one of the Greenwood Schools at Baxter, Mt. Following which she was presented last December at the Ball Room of the Carlton in Baltimore. She is the granddaughter of Mr. Hugh Morrison Neal, and the late Mrs. Neal of Long Beach, Miss., and Va.

Mr. Cunningham prepared at the Milton Academy before entering Harvard, where he was a member of the 1929 class. He is a member of several clubs including the A.D. Club. His fiance is returning on a visit to the Cunningham family next month. No date has been set for the wedding.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MRS. FREDERICK J. HADLEE of Beacon st., was among the artists at a musical tea yesterday afternoon at the Boston Y.M.C.A. Others on the program were Wilma Swanson, tenor, Dorothy Horan contralto and Howard Swanson, who accompanied at the piano.

ARRIVING AT NEW YORK aboard the Majestic from southampton is Chauncey Stillman now will be Mrs. Margaret Goelet her and Mr. Stillman four years of Boston.

MISS HELENE MARTHA BOLL spent the week-end as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Erdman of Princeton New Jersey.

MR. AND MRS. J. TUCKER BURR JR. of Needham, were spending a few days in New York last week and regaled at the Roosevelt.

Three Injured in Crash of Plane

Knoxville, Tenn., March 20 (AP)—Mrs Betty Lund Steele well known stunt flier, suffered a fractured jaw and two passengers were injured, one critically when her plane crashed in Mcghee-Tyson airport here, where she was putting on a stunt program.

Barney Forester, 27, Knoxville Journal employe suffered a fractured skull, and internal injuries. Physicians said he probably would not live. Wallace Foust, also a Journal employe, was injured slightly.

BOOKS---And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

We have been hearing a lot of end of [illegible] Ma[illegible] A [illegible] precedented depression [illegible] who had previously lived [illegible] well.

If the well-to-[illegible] morning [illegible] for [illegible] Pittsfield at [illegible] is the suicide of [illegible] Bob Wall, Palm [illegible] Pittsfield & Lenox.

He used the [illegible] after he had [illegible] shop of a well-[illegible] He [illegible] exact [illegible] cent [illegible] other [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BRUINS BATTLE RANGERS TO SETTLE N. H. L. GRIND

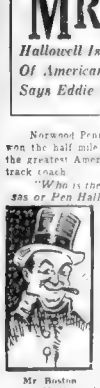
MR. BOSTON

Hallowell Is Class Of American Milers Says Eddie Farrell ↑ *Jack Read Writes From Australia* ↓ *Lutze Posts $1000*

By JACK CONWAY

Norwood Penrose (Penn) Hallowell, former Harvard star who won the half mile run for Oxford in its meet with Cambridge is the greatest American miler, according to Eddie Farrell, Crimson track coach.

"Who is the greatest miler, Glenn Cunningham of Kansas or Pen Hallowell of merry old Oxford?" I asked Farrell.



Mr. Boston

"Hallowell," was the quick reply. "I am not giving this honor to Pen merely because he is a former Harvard runner. I am rating him on performances in competition. That is the real test. I like to see how a fellow can do under fire.

"I realize Cunningham has been a sensation in the various indoor meets in this country this season. He is a strong, sturdy runner, and has plenty of drive as he comes down the home stretch. Yet I believe Hallowell will prove his master if they meet during the coming outdoor season.

"Hallowell defeated Cunningham at the Olympic games. Pen had never competed against Cunningham up to the time they clashed at Los Angeles. When Hallowell was about to step on to the track, he turned to me and asked 'Who is Cunningham?' I pointed the Kansan runner out to him. Pen then went out and defeated him. Hallowell finished sixth in the final of the 1500-meter race at the Olympics.

"Hallowell has been running well while at Oxford. He is a splendid half miler, but I consider the mile his best distance."

I believe Hallowell could also have won the mile in the Oxford-Cambridge meeting. This event was won by J. F. Loveless of New Zealand a teammate of Hallowell's. His time was 4m. 18s. This is slow time when compared to the 4m. 12s. in which Cunningham won the mile at the K. of C. games in New York last week.

Charles P. Stanwood, former Bowdoin College star added to the glory of American athletic when, as a representative of Oxford, he won the high and low hurdles and the high jump.

Julius Byles, former Princeton star, was the shotput for Oxford.

I note the American influence was also quite prominent in the work of the Cambridge team. Oscar Sutermeister, former Harvard star, won the pole vault. It looks as if America will continue supreme in track and field sports for a good many years.

Nick Lutze Posts $1,000 to Bind Bout With Don

There is still some loose currency around. Nick Lutze proved this fact to be true when he posted $1000 with me to bind a world's heavyweight championship bout with Ed Don George.

"I am putting up $1000 with you to prove my good faith," said Lutze. "They say money talks. Then let my grand roll the world. I am ready to sign to meet Ed Don George in a bout for the heavyweight wrestling championship of the world. I pinned George for the winning toss in our last bout but did not get the title as the referee did not see me score the fall.

"George has indulged a return meeting with me, but I do not feel he will be able to do so for long. The various athletic commissions, Paul Bowser and Mayor Curley, as well as the public insist that he meet me. He will have to do so or he will be laughed right out of the wrestling game."

George will be in town tomorrow for the sports luncheon at the Advertising Club of Boston. It is expected he will answer Lutze's challenge at that time. Nobody has yet been able to get away with calling Don a quitter to his face. Not even Lutze.

Jack Read Tells of Boxing in Australia

Remember Australian Jack Read? Joe Woodman brought him to Boston from Australia 20 years ago. He boxed in this country for three or four years, making his headquarters in this city. Read was a pretty fair lightweight. He would be a near champion against present-day opposition. In a letter which I received from Read, he tells me boxing in Australia is terrible. Jack writes as follows:

"Dear Mr. Boston:

"I suppose you've forgotten all about meeting Australian Jack Read (who got his nose knocked out of plumb while there) in Boston some 20 years ago. I often hear of you from different managers of American boxers who come here, however, and thought I'd send you an issue of The Australian Boxing Ring, which contains a story of my American fights, as well as a picture of me taken before I first met you in 1913.

"Boxing is terrible in Australia, but it is expected that the game will boom again before long. We'll have to wait for world depression to lift though. Hope you are enjoying the best of health, and that you will convey my kind regards to anyone who may remember me when I was in Boston."

c-o "The Worker," St. Andrews Place, Sydney, N. S. W.

Random Shots at the Target

The Irish American A. C. amateur bouts at the Arena tonight should prove a fitting appetizer to the New England championships which will be held on Monday evening . . . Tom Kanaly looks for brilliant competition in the championship tourney . . . Al Brown, Panama Negro who easily won from Dominick Bernasconi, Italian champion, at Milan, Italy, is managed by Dave Lumianski of New Bedford . . . Dave used to pilot Chick Suggs . . . Lumianski succeeded in making Brown world's bantamweight champion . . . Jack Sharkey scored three bullseyes at the range of the Somerville police . . . The champion says he will be satisfied if his judgment of distance is as good when he clashes with Primo Carnera . . . Incidentally the Somerville police recovered Sharkey's Ford coupe which had been stolen . . . The thief had stripped the car of its tires, spare tire, bumpers, tools . . . And also to some long rides . . . Maybe he is going fishing for another car.

Al Brown Retains Ring Bantam Crown

Milan, Italy, March 20—Al Brown of Panama retained his world bantamweight championship here, outclassing Pasquale Bernasconi, European champion, in a 12-round bout.

In the fourth round Referee Hart disqualified Brown for holding, but the judges overruled his action.

Among the spectators was Primo Carnera, who refereed the preliminaries.

Tigers Hit for .650 at Winter Sports

Princeton, N. J., March 20 (AP)—Princeton varsity, junior varsity and freshman winter sports teams won 91 out of 140 contests during the past season, according to a compilation announced today.

The totals gave the Tigers a winning percentage of .650 which compares favorably with any in recent years.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

ACE HURLERS CARRY HOPES OF MACKMEN

By JOE CASHMAN

[illegible] Fla., March 20—[illegible] top of the [illegible] outlook shouldn't [illegible] the coming Ameri[illegible] league. Ne[illegible] shows was no pennant [illegible]

[illegible] George Earnshaw, Phil Collins, Mickey Cochrane, Jimmy Foxx and Max Bishop, main of the outfit that won [illegible] world's championship in 1929 [illegible] the American League pen[illegible] and [illegible] second [illegible] the Mackmen couldn't [illegible] last year with Al S[illegible] Simmons [illegible] Foxx [illegible] this year's pitching staff [illegible] the same [illegible] Earnshaw [illegible] Grove [illegible] Walberg [illegible] Rhoads [illegible] Bishop [illegible] Collins [illegible] Cochrane [illegible] machine than [illegible]

[illegible] time though [illegible] promising a [illegible] Simmons, Foxx [illegible] Cochrane [illegible] Dykes [illegible] Haas [illegible] Miller [illegible] Max Bishop [illegible] Mickey Cochrane [illegible] Connie Mack [illegible] Simmons [illegible] Foxx

BAM, RUPPERT DEADLOCKED IN SALARY SCRAP

SPORTS

John McGraw Says Cube Will Take Flag. Ex-Pilot Wouldn't Have Traded Hogan.

By BILL CORUM

Miami Beach, March 20 (US)—When the man bites the dog, unless it be one of Harry Stevens', that's news.

And when McGraw picks the Cubs that also is news.

So today we have some news for you:

John McGraw picks the Cubs to win the pennant in 1933.

Oh, time and change—turn back the wheels that spins us away from yesterday, and what a sensation that selection would have been. Suppose McGraw had picked the Cubs in 1909? Well, it not, no less, would have been the result.

Yet he picks them today, and the choice is not likely to cause more than a ripple of surprise, if that. Because McGraw is too smart a baseball man not to know the answers, and he knows the answer this year will not be his Giants.

WORLD UPSIDE DOWN

Yet it gave us a wrench somehow to hear McGraw say it. The world is upside down when there's anybody but the Giants.

Still it is not hard to follow John's line of reasoning. He knows that the New York team is rebuilding in a season in which the league is tight packed with class, and that no experimental team is apt to go far against the Cubs, the Cards, the Pirates, the Robins and the Phillies.

"I would not have traded Hogan," says McGraw. **"I would have kept him in playing condition, it would also have made big talk of baseball.**

"I had plenty of run-ins with Hogan, as everybody knows, but I always knew he was both a good catcher and a real card at the gate."

The "Little Napoleon" went on to say that he didn't think any ball player ever lived was worth more than $50,000 season.

$50,000 TOP PRICE.

"I have nothing but respect and admiration for Ruth and I realize his unique qualities, but if I had been writing contracts I would never have given him more than $50,000 a season at any time in his career. No ball player can possibly be worth more than that."

John feels that the addition of the slugging Floyd Caves (Babe) Herman, a Flatbush fanatic, has strengthened the Cubs considerably.

McGraw also thinks the Cubs figure to get better pitching than the Pirates. So do I.

But more of that anon.

Also note on how the ball teams are shaping up down here in the Grapefruit league. We just thought we'd drop in and tell you what McGraw picks the Cubs. At least that's a novelty.

RUTH SEEKING COMPROMISE; NONE OFFERED

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 20 (US)—Babe Ruth is not planning any further action at this time toward the settlement of his controversy with Col. Jacob Ruppert on his 1933 salary.

This was his statement at his home here today, after his return from a round of golf at the Pasadena course. Col. Ruppert spent the day in Sarasota.

Ruth worked out with the Yankees before their game with the Braves yesterday afternoon at Waterfront Park. He dressed and left the park before the start of the game.

"I arranged the interview which ended without any definite result Saturday," the Babe said. **"I have dropped my price from around $85,000 to $60,000 and finally to $55,000. I feel that a compromise is fair, just as they have been in the past.**

"I have said that I will not sign for $50,000 and I have not changed my mind on that one. I feel that I am entitled to some sort of a compromise on that figure, inasmuch as I have come down considerably on mine. The Colonel says no."

Ruth will continue to work out. He says he hopes to see Col. Ruppert again before he leaves the city, but is not planning to seek any immediate conference.

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS

RINGMEN DUEL FOR GLOVES AT ARENA

The best of the amateur boxers will be seen in action tonight at the Irish-American A. C. "Diamond Glove" tourney at the Boston Arena.

The competition will be confined to five classes: 118, 135, 147, 160 and heavyweight.

The 135- and 160's have attracted the largest number of entries, in the former being those well known rivals—Jimmy McCarron of Somerville, and Joe Ricciotti of the North End. They have clashed before and may face each other tonight.

Ricciotti, who is extremely popular as the amateur idol of the Italians, has been improving with each bout.

Aside from a big number of entries from Boston and Charlestown, a full quota of other cities and towns will have their boys in the ring tonight, among these committed being Waltham, Watertown, Roslindale, Rockland, Gardner, Topsfield, Quincy, Wilmington, Sudbury, Malden and Wellesley.

114 POUNDS

Joe Ricci, Somerville; George Cantey, Dorchester; Jack Cronin, Malden; Jack Flaherty, Boston; Johnny Sheehan, Boston; Eugene Hickey, Malden; Eddie Sullivan, Somerville; Pat Gigante, Everett; Jimmy Anania, Malden; Charles Little, Roxbury; Al. Mannino, Boston; Nick Vasra, Watertown; Jack Martin, Roslindale; Al. Lucibano, Lynn, Mass.

135 POUNDS

Thomas Cardo, East Boston; Henry O'Brien, Charlestown; Julio Gonzally, Boston; Al. Vecchio, Hyde Park; Jim McCarron, Somerville; Al. C., McManus, Sudbury; George Benner, Boston; Ernest Sacco, Medford; Francis Trojano, Brockton; Joseph Lopez, Belmont; Johnny O'Connor, Charlestown; Pete J. Miller, Boston; Joe Ricciotti, Boston; Sig Fiscetti, Rockland; Leo McAuliffe; Moke Haddad, Boston; Frank Cunniffe, Boston; Arthur Laurel, Chelsea.

147 POUNDS

Tony Arena, Boston; Herb Doherty, Charlestown; Joe DeAngelis, Boston; Ross Hart, Boston; Geo. McPherson, Quincy; Eddie Rosele, Everett; Borels Donzal, Dorchester; Joe Cassesso, Boston; Leo Knox, Charlestown; James Nugent, Randolph; Al. Murphy, Dorchester; Anthony Starkosky, So. Boston; Manuel Silva, Cambridge; Harry Fitzpatrick, Everett; Pete Ursolo, Boston.

160 POUNDS

James Cooper, Boston; Guy Marcelli, Medford; Joe Marsh, Cambridge; David Avery, Lynn; John H. Cook, Waltham; Joseph Cassesso, Boston; Pete Rhen, Dorchester; Thomas Cummings, Roxbury; Al. Frate, Mattapan; Angelo Nardone, Boston; Eddie Gillen, Quincy; Louis Berry, Waltham; Dick Hogan, Charlestown; Frank Cunniffe, Boston.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

Hildreth Erickson, Quincy; Jake Eagle, Boston; Ed Duncan, Roxbury; James Reagan, So. Boston.

CRIMSON GRID FORCES START SPRING DRILL

Harvard's grid forces swing into spring practice at Soldiers Field this afternoon. The pre-season drill will continue for a period of two weeks, from today until April 1, and after a seven-day layoff during the spring holiday will be resumed from April 10 to April 22.

More than 100 youths who are not completed by the other branches of spring sports activities answer the call for grid work.

DRILL IMPORTANT

Spring practice is a matter of extreme importance at Cambridge this year. Harvard grid authorities attribute the Crimson's downfall in 1932 to the fact that spring practice was omitted and all the purely fundamental work had to be done in few crowded hours during the fall.

Before Eddie Casey's first season as head coach, which was his most successful, with seven straight victories before bowing to Yale, 3-0, Harvard had enjoyed a full month of work during March and April.

Captain-elect Johnny Dean, recently announced forth into a field event man of the front rank, and as a consequence is very much occupied with Coach Eddie Farrell's track squad, but will be on hand to welcome his teammates for the first session.

Fergy Locke, and, Carl Pescosolido, the Crimson's ranking running backs now that Jack Crickard and Jack Grady have passed on, are also engaged with track and will have to forego the spring drill. But several members of last year's ineligibles whose absence from the varsity last fall did much to lower the Crimson's ranking, are in good standing.

KOPANS ELIGIBLE

Among these are Dave Kopans, former Boston Latin star, who as regular tackle two years ago, Morrie Koplow, another outstanding tackle, who was forced out by illness last fall, and Mat Tenny, halfback on the championship freshman eleven of 1931.

With the Crimson about to take a "right about" in matters football, the spring practice this year will take on unusual importance. Casey will abandon the game he played a year ago and will initiation of new blood into the coaching staff with the acquisition of Wesley Fesler, star of last year, a sign that Harvard will tend toward the wide open style employed in the Middle West.

ST. PIUS ELEVEN TIES CLAN

The St. Pius soccer eleven of Lynn earned a tie with the Clan McGregor eleven of Quincy for the Boston & District league title by defeating the fast Dorchester Wayside outfit, 3 to 1, on Columbus Park, South Boston, in the concluding game of the league schedule.

Frank Smith, playing at inside right for the Saints opened the scoring in the second period. A minute later Campbell McLaughlin, second Clan Winger, tied.

Jerry Mahoney put the Saints out front with a clever shot into the net and Freddy Kennedy scored a third and final goal for Lynn team to give it a tie for the championship.

The St. Pius and Clan McGregors will meet at Lincoln Park on April 9 in a playoff game for the title.

The Revere Corinthians defeated the Beacons of Everett 2 to 1 in an exhibition game at Glendale Park, Revere, in which Jimmy Allen of the Beacons had his nose broken.

In another exhibition match the Irish Americans defeated the Norwegian Americans 1-0 at Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

MAROONS DOWN RANGERS, 6-3

New York, March 20 (AP)—The Montreal Maroons overwhelmed the New York Rangers, 6 to 3, in their final meeting of the National Hockey League season and knocked the New Yorkers out of their last chance to finish at the top of the league's American division.

By winning Montreal retained an outside chance of beating the Toronto Leafs out of first place in the international section.

RANGERS		MAROONS
Kerr, g		Kilrea(Hap)
Noble, cd		McGibbon
Conacher, rd		Seibert
Smith, ld		Boucher
Ward, cv		Cook
Northcott, iw		Cook
Marson Spares	Trottier, Boydon, Haynes, Boughner, Robinson, Kilrea, Westworth.	

FIRST PERIOD

1—Rangers, W. Cook (Boucher) 1:47
2—Maroons, Trottier (Robinson, Haynes) 7:24

SECOND PERIOD

3—Maroons, Westworth (Kilrea) 10:01
4—Maroons, Dugold (Kilrea-Boydon) 10:16
5—Maroons, Smith 13:23

THIRD PERIOD

6—Maroons, Dugold (Reydon) 3:13
7—Maroons, Dugold (Reydon) 11:47
8—Rangers, Starling (Conacher-Ohlin) 15:30
9—Rangers, W. Cook (Johnson) 18:11
Penalties—Wilcox, A. Siebert, Brenan.

Referee—Rodden. Judge—E. J. French.

Up Diamond Ladder With Eddie Collins

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

CHAPTER XIII

After winning the World Series in 1911 the Athletics dropped back third place in the American League in 1912. They came back with the bells on in 1913. It was in the 1913 series between the Athletics and the Giants for the championship of the universe that Eddie Collins arose to his greatest heights.

Collins combed the combined deliveries of the great Mathewson, Marquard, Tesreau, Crandall and Demaree for a batting average of .421. His big bat, like the plume of Henry of Navarre, always was in the thick of the fighting. Eddie headed the offense of the Athletics and on the defense was a Horatius at the Bridge.

In the first inning of the first game Eddie waited to sight and rode home astraddle of Baker's homer. With 2 aboard in the fifth Collins walked and scored on Baker's homer. Eddie bunted safely in the sixth inning, raced to third on Baker's single and registered on a double by McInnis.

A SOUL-STIRRING GAME

The second game saw the Giants turn back the mighty Athletics. It was one of the most soul-stirring games in baseball history. The Giants crumbled behind Matty but with the help of big Larry McLean, subbing for Chief Meyers behind the bat, and Hooks Wiltse, subbing for Merkle at first, both playing spectacular ball, Matty pulled out of hole after hole and finally won a great pitchers' duel from Plank in the 10th inning.

McLean launched the Giants off in the 10th with a single to right. Harvard Eddie Grant ran for Big Larry. Wiltse sacrificed. Matty himself then came through with a blazing smash to center that scored Grant with the winning tally. Collins' throw was on Herzog's grounder, Matty going to third and Herzog taking second. Plank walked Doyle, loading the bases. Fletcher's single scored Matty and Herzog.

The Athletics came back in the third game and with Collins heading the offensive rode rough shod over the Giants. Baker and Collins singled in the first inning. Plank walked Oldring and put Collins on third. On a double steal Eddie stole home.

ON BATTING SPREE

With two down in the second inning and Barry and Oldring on, Eddie brought both runners home with a roaring slap to center. In the 7th inning with Oldring on ahead Collins tripled him home and scored himself on Baker's single.

Collins made no hits in the 4th game but spiked a fierce Giant rally in the eighth inning with a brilliant corral of Murray's smoking drive.

Plank and Matty hooked up again in the fifth game, which went to the Athletics, 2 to 1. With Oldring on in the first inning Collins angled home to third, from where he scored on Baker's thump. With Murphy and Oldring on in the 3rd inning Mack ordered Collins to sacrifice. Eddie laid down a perfect bunt advancing both runners.

In the five games of the World Series of 1913, Eddie Collins was at bat 19 times. He made 8 hits, stole 3 bases, made 2 sacrifice hits, scored 5 runs and drove in a run. Eddie's efforts. His all around playing was the most brilliant in World Series history.

(To be continued)

RED WINGS CLIP HAWKS, 4-2

Chicago, March 20 (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings closed their regular National Hockey League season with a 4 to 2 victory over the injury-ridden Chicago Black Hawks, to assure themselves of no less than a fourth place in the American division.

It was the first afternoon match in National League hockey history and drew about 5500 persons.

Billy Burch, playing at defense in place of the injured Taffy Abel, crashed into the boards and was carried from the sheet with two fractures of his left leg below the knee.

RED WINGS		BLACK HAWKS
Beach, g		Gardiner
Young, rd		Coulter
Evans, ld		Graham
Voss, c		Brimsek
Aurie, rw		Gottselig
Lewis, lw		Marsh

Spares:

Detroit—Gallagher, Goldsworthy, Hay, Sherman, Carson, Sorrell, Emms, Russell, Moffatt.

Chicago—Thompson, Couture, MacKenzie, Burch, Cook, McFadyen, Jenkins.

Officials—Referee, Smeaton. Judge of play, Mears.

FIRST PERIOD

Scoring—None.
Penalty—Aurie.

SECOND PERIOD

1—Detroit, Moffatt (Young) 1:06
2—Detroit, Emms (Carson, Moffatt) 5:00
3—Detroit, Young 5:10
4—Chicago, Marsh 16:10
5—Chicago, Marsh 16:40

Penalties—Evans, March, Hay, McFadyen, Carson, Couture, Gallagher, Coulter, Lewis.

THIRD PERIOD

6—Detroit, Wiseman (Hay, Lewis) 9:55

Arnold Wrestles Benny Ginsberg

Benny Ginsberg, Jewish heavyweight wrestler who has been on the trail of Ed Don George, will oppose Jay Sailor, Arnold of Newport, in a finish mat bout, best two falls out of three, at the Armory in Chelsea tonight. Ginsberg will have his work cut out for him when he collides with the rugged Arnold.

George Linnehan and Freddy Moran will furnish the action in the semi-final.

TAP'S TIPS

BOYS' COURT PLAY PLANNED

The annual basketball tournament conducted by the Boys' Clubs of Boston at the Eben D. Jordan Memorial Gymnasium will start Monday evening, April 3, and continue during the early weeks of April until winners have been decided in elimination.

The age limit of the Senior division is confined to boys 18 years of age and younger, instead of 17 years as last season, and will be limited to teams of Metropolitan Boston only.

Teams may obtain applications by writing to the physical director, Boys' Clubs of Boston, 15 Green st., Charlestown, Mass.

6 N. E. LEAGUE NINES SET

Six franchises were awarded at the second meeting of the New Bedford League at the Hotel Touraine. The meeting was presided over by President Claude Davidson, with Bill Hunnefield acting as secretary.

Hunnefield was awarded the Woonsocket club, and will act as president and manager in the Rhode Island city.

Worcester, New Bedford, Taunton, Lowell and Nashua were other cities to gain membership in the circuit.

Fred Maguire, former Cubs and Braves second baseman, will be associated with the New Bedford club.

Chief Weeks and Charles S. Murphy of Worcester will manage affairs in that city. Victor Lecourt, Laurier Club of Lowell; Kenneth Black, Nashua Y. M. C. A.; Hal Weafer, Nashua, are involved.

President Davidson is authorized to invite the Manassas Mauler in other cities, to which either two or four franchises will be awarded at the next meeting.

Of the 14 players allowed each club, 12 must be rookies.

Washburn, Martin at Peak for Fray

Gentleman Jack Washburn, second lion and famed bad man of wrestling circles, is confident that he will defeat Bull Martin in two straight falls in the feature bout of Steve McPherson's weekly mat show at the Arena Wednesday night.

Washburn bases his hopes for a quick victory on his ability to deal out punishment.

Both Gentleman Jack and the Bull are nearing their best condition, having had plenty of mat gyms. Bull is at 239 pounds and Washburn at 237.

McPherson has completed his card with 12 bouts listed.

Harness Race Aces in Salem, N. H., Meet

The Grand Circuit meet at Rockingham park this summer is to attract the pick of the country's harness campaigners.

The early entry, released by Allan J. Wilson, sponsor of the Salem, N. H., carnival, promises plenty of race action.

Tropical Park Mutuels

For Saturday, March 18

Three Races	$81.20
Five Races	158.00
Seven Races	228.00

2 TITLE BOUTS ON PROGRAM

New York, March 20 (AP)—Two title bouts lend dignity this week to the national boxing schedule, one of the best offered in many months.

Maxie Rosenbloom of New York part owner of the light heavy championship, and Freddie Miller of Cincinnati, N. B. A. featherweight king, will stage title defenses.

Rosenbloom meets the Southerner Bob Godwin, in a 15-round match in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Miller, a fast and clever southpaw, fires speedy Dado of the Philippines in a ten rounder at Los Angeles tomorrow night.

The schedule is marked by an important match at the Chicago Stadium Wednesday night between Barney Ross and Billy Petrolle.

Boys' Track Games on at Y Saturday

Entries are coming in for the 11th Annual Employed Boys' athletic meet, to be held on Saturday evening, under the auspices of the Boston Y. M. C. A.

Entries for the meet close on Wednesday, and at least four boys will have to be entered to compose a team from a firm. Entries are being handled by William C. Hultgren, 316 Huntington ave., Boston.

AD CLUB FETE DRAWS CHAMPS

There will be a parade of champions at the Ad Club luncheon of The Advertising Club of Boston at the Statler Hotel tomorrow noon.

Jack Sharkey, world's heavyweight boxing champion, will be numbered among the guests of honor.

Ed Don George, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, will also attend the luncheon.

Others who will include: Johnny Buckley, boxing; Paul Bowser and Alex MacLean, wrestling; hockey, C.P.; Adams and Eddie Shore; football; Eddie Casey, Johnnie Dean, Harvard's 1933 captain, and his father, Dudley Dean, baseball; Bob Quinn and Judge Fuchs; golf, Francis Ouimet, Fred Wright, Margaret Curtis and State Handicapper Fred Corcoran; tennis, Sarah Palfrey and Mrs. George Wightman; polo, Tim Clark.

Lynn Court Title Game on Tonight

St. George A. and the Lynn Y. M. H. A. will play the first game of a three game series for the basketball championship of Lynn tonight at the New Lynn Sports Arena.

Old Howard Shows Jack Dempsey Film

Boston fight fans will have their first chance to see Jack Dempsey in his own picture, "World's Champ," this week at the Old Howard. The picture shows the Manassa Mauler in training when he was at his best and also the most exciting moments in his ring career.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press.

TODAY'S RESULTS

New York (N) 5, Boston (N) 2.
Brooklyn (N) 4, Buffalo (IL) 3.
Detroit (A) 5, Beaumont (TL) 3.
Philadelphia (A) 16, Chicago (N) 4, first game.
Chicago (N) 6, Pittsburgh (N) 1, second game.
St. Louis (A) 3, House of David 0.
Philadelphia (N) 8, St. Louis (N) 2.
Philadelphia (A) 5, Cincinnati (N) 4.
Newark (IL) 4, Boston (A) 0.
Toronto (N) 15, Chicago (A) 8.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

New York (A) vs. Newark (IL) at Clearwater.
Philadelphia (A) vs. House of David at Fort Myers.
Philadelphia (N) vs. Montreal (IL) at Winter Haven.
Pittsburgh (N) vs. Boston (N) at St. Petersburg.

Hunt Sure He Can Outsmart Santa

Babe Hunt, Oklahoma Gusher, will finish his training here for his 10-round bout with Jose Santa, Portuguese giant, which will be staged by the Argonne A. A. at the Arena on Thursday night.

Hunt is confident that his superior ringcraft will enable him to win from Santa. Babe is blessed with a good left hand. This is the weapon he will use to win from Jimmy Braddock and other first class fighting men.

Calder Hears Hawk Side of Boston Fray

Chicago, March 20 (AP)—Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, listened to the Blackhawk version of what happened at Boston last week, but said he would make no decision until after hearing the Boston side of the story.

The Hawks, at Manager Tom Gorman's order, left the ice in the overtime period of the Boston match, after which Referee Mike Stewart awarded the Bruins a 1 to 0 forfeit victory.

Craig Wood Again Leads Golf Field

Albany, Ga., March 20 (AP)—Craig Wood has added the Radium Springs golf championship to the three tournaments he won weeks ago in California.

Wood won the 54-hole open tournament here with a total of 209. Second position went to John Revolta of Menominee, Mich.

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

That's Life

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

"Mickey Mouse," says an editorial, "has no rival as a source of amusement in these troubled times."

A broad statement like that must make Huey Long boil.

* * *

The editorial writer might have been careful enough to say that—"Mickey Mouse and Hitler's mustache have only Huey Long as a rival in these troubled times."

* * *

SO THE PROOFREADER LET IT GO AT THAT!

(From the Alfred Sun)

—The Wee Playhouse has commenced rehearsing "Ladies of the Jury," a three cat play, which they expect to give the latter part of the month.

* * *

"It's easy enough to understand this age," remarks Genevieve the kitchen cynic. "All you gotta remember is that salesmen work on a commission basis and an do bill-collectors."

Another gal
From whom I fly,
Copily whispers
"Don't be shy."

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—What do you think of the farm mortgage situation?

—Curious.

Ans.—It is fraught with interest, dearie, fraught with interest. Ho! Ho! Ho! Ho!—A. ("Mile-a-Minute") Bella.

* * *

INSULT MODERNE

(Circus Oratory)

"The aspirations and ideals of Congress are the aspirations and ideals of the American people."—Rep. Frederick M. Davenport.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Cloture mouth, Huey!

* * *

DAILY TRUE STORY — Sound Love

THROUGH THE RUSH of wind of the winter storm there came the staccato roar of motors running at terrific speed off the Long Island coast. Through the sleety mist a tiny speck that was a speed boat was barely visible as it rode with its bow high out of water tearing along with wide-open throttle.

Just the head and shoulders of the person, tightly grasping the wheel, could be discerned.

A mile to the rear another and larger craft, low and rakish, was ripping along in pursuit. Little or no sound came from its powerful motors, but it was slowly creeping up on the smaller boat. Suddenly there was a brilliant flash of fire from the deck of the pursuer, and a few seconds later the boom of an explosion came rolling in.

Even before the fast boat had halted its headlong flight a slim figure was seen to rise from a crouching position over the wheel, throw off a heavy sou'wester, plunge into the icy waters of the Sound and strike out for shore.

Never hesitating for an instant, the larger craft came crashing through the white-capped waves, taking a diagonal course toward the swimming figure that was pitting human strength against the strength of the elements.

Turing the wheel over to a man in sailor's uniform the gold-braided officer dashed out onto the deck and ordered a boat lowered away. Only then did he glance out at the swimmer.

"Millie, my God; What are you doing out here? Grab that life-preserver quick," he yelled.

Before his voice had died away he had throw off his heavy coast guard overcoat and cap and plunged into the swirling waters, made worse by the wash of the boat and churning up of the still-revolving propellers that strove to keep the boat in position against the wind. With strong, swift strokes, he reached the side of the gasping and struggling swimmer just as she lost consciousness. An instant later the lifeboat manned by four husky sailors came alongside and both girl and her rescuer were lifted aboard.

They were rowed quickly to the side of the heaving boat, where a boarding step already had been lowered. Bos'n Jim Sullivan himself carried the still inert figure of Millie Carmichael up to the deck and then into the chart house, where he laid her on a leather cushioned box seat.

"So, it's you dim Sullivan; I might have known you'd do such a fool trick. You're a landlubber; got no right on a boat, anyway," she whimpered as she struggled to sit upright.

"Where are we, anyway? Get going, quick. We've got to save them before it's too late."

"Save who? What are you talking about? What were you doing out here in this weather? That's what I want to know," he answered as a puzzled frown appeared on his face.

"Never mind questions now; get busy; start those engines and I'll tell you as we go," she answered as she struggled to her feet.

Jim Sullivan knew Millie Carmichael. She was the daughter of the rich contractor who lived in a magnificent mansion on the shores of the Sound. He knew her to be a daredevil, be it on snow or on the water.

In a few words Millie told him there was a small sailboat out there in the Sound that had been sending distress signals, and she was bound to the rescue when those blank shots and machine-gun fire drove her toward shore. With binoculars glued to her eyes she directed the helmsman, and a few minutes later they came upon the foundering craft, stripped of sails and helpless in the storm. Three boys were the sole occupants. They were taken off and the cutter headed for the Coast Guard base.

Jim and Millie are laying big plans for the coming good weather when they expect to do much exploring of Long Island in another speed boat her father has ordered for her. Jim has lost that reserve.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

1—A couch
6—Deer
9—Poem
13—Correction of error
15—Trunk of a human body
16—Dialogue
17—City of what state is Montgomery the Capital?
20—Flat or hollow blades of long grass
21—Liver
22—Male red deer
24—Brittle-like part
25—Soak thoroughly
27—Dens
28—A ringlet of hair
29—Soffits, pertaining to
31—Part of a circle
32—A geometrical term
34—A river expanded
35—Mountain table
36—A funeral pyre
37—Broaden out
38—Leaves
40—Part of a cathedral
42—To comb out (as wool)
44—A Turkish prince
46—A view
48—Those who prepare for publication
51—Exclamation of devil
53—Contend
54—Metal
56—Be upright
57—Commune

VERTICAL

1—Non-poisonous snake
2—Fish
3—Effective
4—Celestial body
5—Arrives
6—Age
7—Nova Scotia (abbr.)
8—Inflicts extreme mental pain
9—Letter in Greek alphabet
10—Father
11—Comparative suffix (pl.)
12—A wild hog
18—Title
19—A short intermediate post
21—Shop
22—Globe on which we dwell
24—Fruit of the oak
26—Appendages
28—School (Fr.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

38—A woman suitor
39—Recipient
41—Rebuke
43—Cereal
45—Delay
47—Body of water
49—Hoard ear
50—Heed
52—Used for portrait
54—A cuttlefish
55—Letter in Greek alphabet
56—A small inlet
58—Determine
59—By

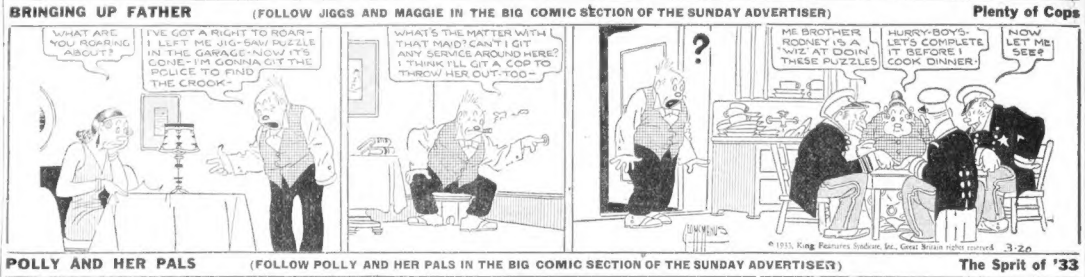
Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"His Own Worst Enemy"

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Plenty of Cops

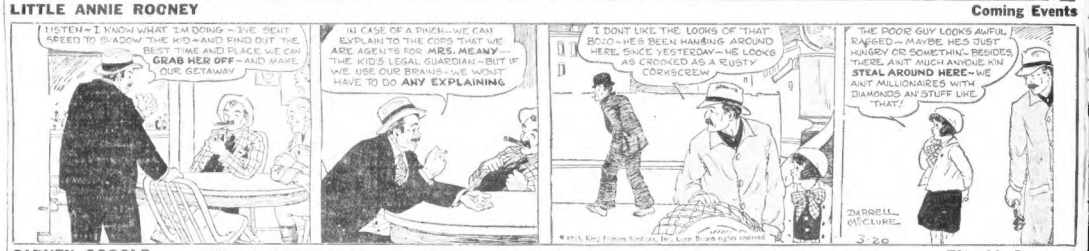


POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Sprit of '33

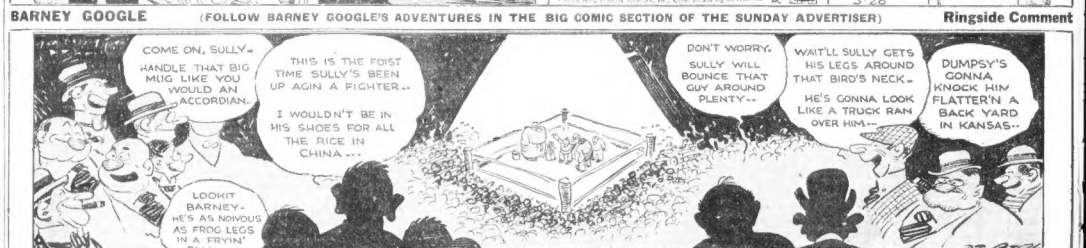
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Coming Events



BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Ringside Comment



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Interior and Exterior

KRAZY KAT

Old Age Pension

"Read for Profit-Use for Results"-American Want Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

AMBAULT, Mary, 4 Burns St., Lynn

ANTENUCCI, Paul, 148 W. Canton St., Boston

CANTELL, William, 4 Ringgold St., Boston

COLE, Mary F., 10 Clearway St., Boston

CONNOLLY, John, 266 East Cottage St., Dorchester

CORTIS, Dwight T., 60 Champlain Road, Boston

COSTELLO, Michael, 3 Ringgold St., Boston

DELANEY, Robert, 30 Merrick St., Brighton

DORAN, Mary, 68 Regis Rd., Mattapan

FELDMAN, Samuel, 45 Gresnock St., Dorchester

FLOYD, Samuel, 692 Tremont St., Boston

GANNETT, Mabel A., 105 Summer St., Malden

GORDON, Marion H., 19 Conway St., Roslindale

HARRIS, Lorey, 163 Northampton St., Roxbury

HAYES, William, 52 W. Buhland Sq., Boston

HAY, Marion A., 39 Amory St., Jamaica Plain

HOLLAND, John J., 8 Bulfinch Pl., Boston

KELLY, Frank H., 219 South St., Jamaica Plain

KING, Edward, 8 Pine St., Boston

KUPRIS, Antanas, 15 Vineland St., Brighton

LEVINE, Elizabeth A., 749 Tremont St., Boston

MARONEY, Ellen F., 3 Mt. Pleasant Ter., Roxbury.

MAUHO, George, 889 Bennington St., East Boston

McKIENT, John C., 168 Buchman St., Everett

MITCHELL, Catherine, 36 Oneida St., Boston

MOORE, Charles, 2 Phillips St., Boston

MORRISON, Sophie, 57 Warren Ave., Boston

MURRAY, Cornelius D., 49 Border St., East Boston

O'BRIEN, James W., 20 Idaho St., Dorchester

O'LOUGHLIN, Anna B., 19 Preston Ct., Dorchester

PATT, Annie, 963 Morton St., Dorchester

PERABO, Louise E., 30 Bellevue St., West Roxbury

PHILIPS, Ethel O., 6 Parker Pl., Roxbury

PROUTY, Patricia, Foster St., Littleton

SCHMIDT, Arthur W., 214 Roslindale Ave., Roslindale

SMITH, Elizabeth, [illegible]

SMOKLER, Abe, 565 Beach St., Revere

SULLIVAN, Mary E., 172 Train St., Neponset

TAYLOR, May 43 Milford St., Boston

TOREY, Harry O., 350 Washington St., Brighton

TELOVITZ, David, 1212 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester

WEBBER, William, 144 Childs St., Hyde Park

WOODWARD, Burleigh D., 86 School St., Salem

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

HARDY—In Waltham, March 17, Mary A. (nee O'Brien), beloved wife of Nelson Hardy. Funeral from her late home, 91 Willow St., Monday at 9 a. m. Requiem Mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

MONAHAN—In Roxbury, the 16th, Emma F., beloved wife of Owen F. Monahan of 6 Centre Pl. Funeral services at the Crosby Memorial, 607 Harrison Av., Boston, on Monday morning at 10 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Cemetery for interment. Relatives and friends are invited. Bridgeport and Danbury, Ct., papers please copy.

MORSE—In this city, March 17, Robert Fay, in his 83d year. Funeral services at the Second Congregational Church, Waverley Centre, on Sunday, March 19, at 3 p. m. Resting at home of his father, Irving Munroe, 51 Warwick Rd.

ROCKWELL—In Somerville, March 17, at 8 Watson Pl., Maude H., wife of Lincoln K. Rockwell. Services at the Wilson Church, 28 College Ave., West Somerville, Monday, March 20, at 2 p. m.

HAYES—In North Berwick, Me., March 17, E. Edwin Hayes. Funeral services at the Congregational Church Monday at 2 p. m.

MONUMENTS

REGULAR $175 monument, now $94; 3 ft. wide. Write for free catalog. Memorial Granite Co., 51 Alberiera St., Quincy.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1858 FUNERAL SERVICE

Local and Suburban

Sincere Tribute
A service that is a mark of distinction. A tribute to the life of the loved one for whom it is being rendered.
John S. McGowan, Funeral Service
17-13 Stone Ave., Somerville. Prospect 0160

GRAHAM Funeral Service Special Funeral $175 Non-Sectarian
Services anywhere in New England
1779 Washington St., Boston

J. B. CASSIDY FUNERAL DIRECTOR
5 Robert St., Dorchester Adams 5014

ALBERT SCARAMELLA Funeral Director
East Boston, 53 Meridian St. Eas 1414

Badarracco Funeral Home
Somerville, 44 Fellsway West. Som. 4862

FLORISTS

PENN THE FLORIST
194 Tremont Street, Boston

How Fleas, Beetles and Cockroaches Are Trained to Do "Circus Stunts." See the Remarkable Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next, March 26, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk, ss. Probate Court. To HENRY G. ANDREWS, one of the next-of-kin of VIRGINIA ANDREWS or Swanton, in the County of Suffolk, and to the next-of-kin of Minnie Warren Whereas RALPH LE ROY MARLOW and HELEN D. HARLOW of Boston, in said County of Suffolk have presented to said Court, their petition praying for leave to adopt VIRGINIA ANDREWS of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, a child of Henry G. Andrews, formerly of Mystic, in the State of Connecticut, by name unknown, and whose last and present residence was Helen D. Harlow; and the name of said child be changed to VIRGINIA HARLOW. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the thirtieth day of March, A.D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioners are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy hereof to each of you seven days at least before said Court, or you or any of you are not found within this Commonwealth by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in said Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy hereof to Henry G. Andrews at his last and known address, and to the Department of Public Welfare. Witness, WILLIAM C. COBURN, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.
ARTHUR W SULLIVAN, Register.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of JOHN FURBUSH of Revere, late of Revere, in the County of Suffolk, deceased intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having any demands on the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and those indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to MRS. ANNA GALLANT, 5 Adams Terrace, Upper Broadway, Revere, Boston, March 20, 1933. mh20 3t

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of CAROLINE F. BIGGS, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having any demands on the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to E. SHIRLEY BECK, Executor, 209 Audubon Road, Boston, Mass., March 4, 1933. mh8 14 20

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Office of the Secretary—Boston, March 10, 1933.—Notice is hereby given, of the discontinuance of the license of ABRAHAM FISHMAN of Cambridge, as a Public Warehouseman within and for the City of Boston by reason of his resignation of said office.
FREDERIC W. COOK,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

HEARINGS

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON, March 16, 1933.

ORDERED: That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of—

The laying out and construction of an extension of North Mead Street, Charlestown district, as a highway, to Medford Street.

The laying out and construction of Groom Street, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Humphreys Street to Hillsboro Street.

Substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that a hearing upon pass orders for making said improvements, be had at the office of this Board, on Friday, March 29, 1933, and the office of this Board is hereby ordered to give public notice of said hearings in the matters.

A true copy of the order passed by said Board on said day.

Attest:
CORNELIUS A. REARDON,
Secretary.
mh17 18 20 21

INFORMATION WANTED

WHO IS BARBARA HOLMES? Read the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser for further details.

PERSONALS

NOTICE TO IRISH NEXT OF KIN

In the goods of NELLIE B. POWERS (otherwise known as Mary) late of Llanagergah, Bonmahon, Co. Waterford, spinster, deceased.

Above deceased was formerly resident in Mansfield, Mass., and died on 5th January, 1933. Her next of kin is her brother Patrick Power, if alive, or his issue. Michael Power lived in Mansfield.

Will Michael Powers or issue please communicate direct to the undersigned with photograph and details of age, kinship, relatives, and birthplace?

Dated this 10th March, 1933.
Desmond K. Counihan, M. A., LL.D., Solicitor, 7 George's Street, Waterford, I. F. S.

Dr. F. J. Goulet
Optometrist
Established 25 Years.
Eyes Examined Without Drops
While Gold—or Rolled
Gold Plate
FRAMES and LENSES $7.50
COMPLETE
Regular Value $10
For appointment, Kenmore 9196.
293 Mass. Ave., corner Brookline St., Cambridge
Office hours 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Optical Prescriptions Filled.

Clough's Adams CALL US FOR A TAXI
Street Cab
Cadillac
Ambulance
Service
Direct at Safety, Service and Satisfaction
RICHARD J. HOULIHAN — MR. BIRD
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
S Bryant Clough Agent East Milton
Blue Hills 3828

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

LEO J. RIEVE & CO., Certified Public Accountants, 180 Devonshire. Hancock 9096

FREDERIC STEWART, C. P. A., 31 State St. Boston Hubbard 3688.

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 6:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER
WLOE
"The first station on the dial"

FOUND BY POLICE—114409—Watch, gent's open-faced Waltham, initialed "E. F. B." Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

POCKETBOOK lost, near R. H. White's, money, bankbook, keys, rosary; traced from Kresge; no questions. Gar. 9829. Suite B.

WHO IS BARBARA HOLMES? Read the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser for further details.

$50 BILL lost near Hovey's, Summer St., Boston; reward. Liberty 7851.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

LANDSCAPE GARDENER—Member A. L. A. Specialist in rock and water gardens. Joseph C. Hill, 89 Mason Terrace, Brookline. asp 2297

SLIP COVERS, draperies, special to order at H. M. Flanders, 165 Dartmouth St. Com. 8396.

WHERE TO DINE

MARIO'S NEW SOUL OF OLD ROME
LUNCHEON 50c DINNER $1.00
Corner Church and Simon Sts., Boston

TEA GARDEN American and Chinese Dishes. Open 10 to 10
Moderate Prices. Luncheon 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. 50c. Close at 6 A. M. 8 Hudson St.

RED ROOSTER Sandwiches 5c. Excellent Dinner 5 to 8 50c. Hours, 11:30 A. M. to 1 A. M. 18 Hudson St. Bos 0444

DINE'S SEA GRILL 94 Tremont St., Boston
372-376 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

BEAUTY AIDS

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL $1.49
Oil-o-Cel Permanent $4.50
REALISTIC, $6, COMPLETE
Self setting, requires no finger waving.
S Winter St., 7th Floor. 7th Floor, 15a 8282

DISFIGURING HAIR
Permanently removed by multiple electric needles at a lower price, as office is out of high rent district. Physicians' references.
Mabel Long 1298 Boylston St., Boston 3335

HAIR Dr. ladies' facial permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Mollie Rapport
225 Tremont St., Boston Hr. 310. Han. 7265

REGULAR $3 PERMANENT Now $2.50
Scalp treatment, manicure or finger wave $.50
ANNETTE 8 Winter St. Bo. 9107. Dov 7265

$3 11 SALE Call Adams, Eugene or Marcel Wave. HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 453 Washington St., Bos. Rl. 7. DEV. 8082.

MRS. KATO has moved to Gibson's Beauty Parlor, Washington at Lenox, Rm. 0461; formerly of 223 West Newton St., Boston.

WHO IS BARBARA HOLMES? Read the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser for further details.

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

100 Girls Wanted to Learn Beauty Work Done ABSOLUTELY FREE Academy, 161 Mass. Ave., Room 203

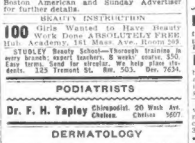
STUDLEY Beauty School—Thorough training in every branch; expert instructors; 6 weeks' course $50. Easy terms. Send for circular. We help place students. 1125 Tremont St., Bos. 5025. Dev. 7634.

PODIATRISTS

Dr. F. H. Tapley Chiropodist. 20 Wash Ave, Chelsea. Chelsea 1607

DERMATOLOGY

NOSES RESHAPED (All Types)



NEW FACE LIFT
For MEN and WOMEN
Restores youthful contours at 1/3 usual cost. Only one day of time. Gone in 60 minutes.
EARS SET BACK
Wrinkles, Blemishes removed. ALSO OBESITY.
—Thick Lips, Ears Lip, Baggy Eyes, Receding Chin, Moles, Warts, Scars, Birthmarks, Veins, Red Nose, Scars, Acne, Falling Hair and Skin Disorders. Dr. Reid's Beauty Salon, Plastic Surgeons.
Dr. R. A. TANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
Free Consultation—Hrs. 10 to 5. Sun. 11 to 1
154 Boylston St., Lib. 4162. Est. 31 Yrs.

LATEST FACE LIFT

Dr. Reid's Scientific FACE LIFT make your chin fit your face. All fractional irregularities, Defective Noses, Moles, Superfluous Hair, Freckles, Wrinkles and all blemishes corrected. Consultation, Free. HArbor 1389. Extn. Hrs. Mon. Wed. Fri. 10-6. Sun. 2-5.
DR. E. P. REID
Located for the past 24 years at 150 Boylston St. is and now at 18 HUNTINGTON AVE. Bos 0777
18 HUNTINGTON AVE.
OPPOSITE PUBLIC LIBRARY

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

MAGNETIC Massage and healing chronic cases, $2.50. Adella M. Warren Wilcox, licensed in Huntington Ave. Ken. 5053.

RUPTURE—Personal specialist service. Spartan Institute, 30 Hunt Ave. Ken. 3052.

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before March 26th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., invites the above offer. Office hours, Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 12 & 4 and 5 P. M. Tues. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

FOR WOMEN ONLY
A SAFE AND RELIABLE REMEDY for over 25 years. Prompt relief from monthly irregularities. Overcomes any nervous condition or like causes by using DORVALL'S REGULATOR. Safe and pure vegetable compound. $2.50 bottle.
EPSTEIN DRUG CO. SCOLLAY SQUARE, BOSTON

DORVALDT'S REGULATOR

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS
BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASE
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHODS
MANICURE VISIS THEATRE NO DETENTION FROM BUSINESS
W. Mc GARRY, M. D.
32 Boylston St. Hours: 9 to 5
TELEPHONE HANCOCK 5828

DENTISTRY

DEPRESSION PRICES
Full Upper or Lower Plates $20 $5
DR. B. LIBY
6 Scollay Sq., Cor. Lindsey Dress Store

Dr. G. A. Cummings Teeth $5!
Extraction 50c
79 Warren St., near Dudley St. Station. Ge. 6060

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

SCOTT DETECTIVE SERVICE, 260 Tremont St. Bel. 0700. Day, night service. Sundays, holidays, Aspinwall 1208.

PLUMBING—HEATING

JAMES M. McCOOL
Have Your Plumbing and Heating Done Now
At a Triple Saving!
FIXTURES—MATERIAL—LABOR
140 Ford St., Charlestown. Forpe 0650

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REPAIRING—REFINISHING

BAY STATE CLEANING CO. Windows, general cleaning. 34 Harrison Ave. Hancock 0515.

HAVE your bungalow or cottage repaired. We repair anything from basement to roof. Work guaranteed. Hunt. Commonwealth 8936.

DANCING

BOSTON'S FOREMOST RELIABLE REFINED SCHOOL
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern
330 Mass. Ave., at Huntington
Rent Your Sunshine's Restaurant
TEL. CIRCLE 0066
Newest Ballroom steps, fox-trot, waltz, "ONE," etc. Private lessons guaranteed to learn here. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Learn quickly here!

LERNER
"BOSTON'S SCHOOL OF AUTHORITY"
PRACTICE $1 DANCING
3 Hours INSTRUCTION 1
BALLROOM—TAP—EXHIBITION
235 MASS AVE. CIRCLE 9240

REPUTATION-SATISFACTION
PROF. RITTER 177 TREMONT ST.
BALLROOM GUARANTEED IN 4 TAP DANCING ALL STYLES TAUGHT
MODE STRAND BLDG. SECOND FLOOR
FOX TROT 3 Private $1 WALTZ Lessons TAP
MME. PARISEAU Private lessons, ballroom dancing —latest steps. KENmore 0745.

WHO IS BARBARA HOLMES? Read the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser for further details.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES Make good living selling our full fashioned chiffon hosiery 29c a pair; fine combinations, 79c pair. Call ROYAL Crown, 26 Summer St., Boston.

DUE to the heavy volume of trade at this time of the year, we will hire 2 women to call in their friends and acquaintances. Easy work, good earnings. Real big money jobs. Hancock 4246 for appointment.

WANTED—Women to solicit business with license to operate. Liberal commission. Business of remodeling old furniture into attractive pockets. Somerset 3185.

HELP WANTED—MALE

NATIONAL organization with wide reputation requires services of neat appearance man. See Mr. Weldon, 441 Stuart St., City.

YOUNG man 20 to 25 for local branch of Insurance Organization. Steady work. High grade proposition. For interview call Mr. McMullin, 1 to 2 Monday, 458 Park Sq. Bldg.

SITUATIONS WANTED - Female

COLORED Girl desires morning house-work; reference. Miss Curtis, Hyde Park 0744-M.

EXPERIENCED colored woman desires part time work. References Hic 9859.

LAUNDRY, all kinds of work, outdoor drying; references. Colored. Gar. 8418.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

PAINTER, handyman; reasonable. Low prices. A. CHISTY, Everett 0644-J.

PAINTER and paperhanger wants work; reasonable rates. Parkway 3616.

AGENTS

CANVASSERS make big money, ends of month. Call 9 to 10 Norway, 15 Cross St., near Haymarket 88.

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SHORTHAND in 30 weeks, $10; also day or evening. 340 Columbus Ave., Boston.

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$100 - $150 - $200 OR MORE FOR 1-2-3-6-10 MONTHS OR LONGER
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EVERETT	471 Broadway, Room 302, 2nd Floor License 1469. Everett 0700.	
QUINCY	1469 Hancock St., Granite Trust Bldg., 2nd Floor License 136. President 0210.	
ROSLINDALE	765 South St., Rollins Block, 2nd Floor License 204. Parks 0089.	
SOMERVILLE	90 Bow St., Park Square Bldg., 2nd Floor License 2538. Somerset 2538.	
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Room 603
Boston, Liberty 1734
License No. 87

LOANS—Furniture, autos. No endorsers. License 87. Capital Finance Co., 248 State St., Room 306. Cap. 9260.

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AUTO LOANS
CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION
We Also Refinance Cars and Make Your Notes Smaller
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Motor Mart Bldg. License 214. Lib. 9236

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GLOBE PLAN
Or your own signature. Collateral receives no attention. Loans secured.
AUTO NOTES REFINANCED
437 PARK SQ. BLDG. Lib. 7568

PILGRIM PLAN
LOANS on FURNITURE and AUTOS. Call, phone or write.
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Boston, Rm. 401, 4th Floor. License 65. Capital 7213-7214

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A CYCLONE FENCE
for your lawn and shrubs
Cyclone Fences blend with shrubs, lawn and trees, yet luxury privacy and protection without interrupting light, air or view. Let us make a survey and estimate for you NOW, before spring planting begins. Fences erected anywhere in N. E. No job too large, none too small.
SECURITY FENCE CO.
Phone SOMerset 3900
22 KENT ST., SOMERVILLE

ARLINGTON—Single 7 rooms, sunporch, 4 chambers, steam heat, garage. Arl. 2288.

MALDEN—5-room cottage and extra lot, $2099; terms. Porter, Kearney, 254 Main St., Malden. Tel. 0605, 0606.

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LOTS FOR SALE

QUINCY—Best water front lot, 50x75, off original price, your terms. L-181, American.

READING—Large corner lot, 15 minutes from Boston Olde Field Estates, 33 Haggett Rd. 381 B & W Turnpike Cor. New. 0863.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

MARKET garden farm; village location; school, churches, stores. 7 R., 3 mi. from Boston. Owner, M. F. A. Teel, Arlington, Mass.

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances, catalog free. Strout Agency, 8138 Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7235.

RENTALS

HOUSES FOR RENT

STONEHAM—Single, brand new, 6 rooms, all modern, fireplace, garage, $60 a month party. Friend Lumber Co., Sto. 0136.

WALTHAM—19 Forestville Rd., 6-room, all modern, garage, formerly rented $75; desirable tenant accepted at $45. Tel. Mic. 0086-M.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BACK BAY — 1-2-3 room furnished apartments, $5-$25. 90 Beacon St. Kenmore 8167.

DORCHESTER—19 Monadnock St.; furnished 1-2 room kitchenette suites; well heated; separate entrance; car line.

353 MAIN AVE.—Furnished suite, 2 rooms, bath; kitchenette; $6 up. Com 8374.

WHO IS BARBARA HOLMES? Read the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser for further details.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

THE AMBASSADOR
FURNISHED and unfurnished apts. of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; $7 weekly low rent; 10 minutes to Park St.; can be seen any time; no agents. 14 IVY ST., BOSTON; KENMORE 1833.

AT ALLSTON
We believe that $40 will buy you more room comfort in these beautiful unfurnished and attractively appointed 1 and 2-room suites fronting office of 225 Warren St. Apt. 5239

THE ROOSEVELT
24 Farrell St., (Near Art Museum)
1 to 4-room suites that are modern in every detail. A very inviting rental opportunity commanding your interest is offered at this time. Call Banting office, Kenmore 6178.

87 ST. STEPHEN ST.
Suites, 3 and 4 rooms, tile baths and bath. Electric refrigeration. Rents $31 to $45. Apply on premises or
CHAS. E. CUNNING
209 Washington St. Boston Tel Laf. 7040

THE FENSDALE
25-31 Audubon Road
1 and 2 room kitchenettes, $30 up
Refrigeration, electric lights, janitor service, telephone switchboard. Elevator on premises 2315

ROXBURY
82 Forest St., 3 rooms, heated suite. Quiet building and in good neighborhood. Reasonable. Apply on premises. See janitor on premises or call Hubbard 2956.

BACK BAY Modern 1-5-Room Suites
Electric Refrigeration—Automatic Elevators. Near the Kenmore Club Corner Boylston & Mass. Ave.

ALLSTON—2 rooms, kitchenette, sanitary refrigeration, reduced from $50 to $40. Block from Commonwealth. 25 Walbridge Rd. Stadium 2990.

ARLINGTON—5-7 rooms, all modern, garages, reasonable. Mr. Hall, Arl. 6400 days.

BEACHMONT—3 large rooms, all modern conveniences, 155 Bradstreet Ave. Rev 0729-W.

BRIGHTON—Strathmore Rd., 183, 187, 191, 5 rooms, all modern conveniences, janitor service, reasonable to responsible parties. Owner, Hancock 0096.

Brighton—3-4 GOOD'S 815-820 MONTH Rents range from $26.50 to $36. Beacon St. Kenmore 6100.

CHELSEA—Upstairs flat, 3 rooms, newly papered, all modern conveniences, $30 per month. Inquire Corner, 92 Summer St.

DORCHESTER—Modern 5 rooms, first floor, 3 family, parking reasonable. Talbot 8628.

EVERETT—62 Ester St., 5 and 6 rooms, all modern improvements, good, sunny location, $28. Frank Lanzillo Co., Eve. 0450.

EVERETT—Modern 5 rooms, $24-$25, pleasant. 15 Oak St. Everett 2572-J.

FOREST HILLS—8 Blanvon Rd., 5 rooms, excellent location, $30. Jamaica 0252.

GREAT BARRINGTON—Modern 6-room house, $40 a month. Apply 24 Bellevue Ave., Great Barrington, Mass.

HYDE PARK—Upper suite, 2-family, 6 rooms, sunporch, front and back, private steam heat, like new, fine location. Rent $25 month. Forest Hills Co-Operative Bank 3720 Washington St., Jamaica Plain 2000.

MALDEN—4 rooms, newly decorated, good location, $30; garage optional. Mal. 0789-J.

MATTAPAN—New 3 rooms, reception, A-1 location, $40; garage extra. Rio 8562.

MEDFORD—Overlooking Fellsway, rooms, reception, all improvements, $30. 1329-R.

ROXBURY—Top 6 rooms, renovated; back piazza, $28. 162 Highland St. High 6989.

SOMERVILLE—Well 6, $30; 5 rooms, steam heat, 49-51 Pearson Av. Som. 8054.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 3-4 room suites, hot water heat, refrigeration, newly renovated. Rents $24-$30. Excellent car service. Apply 62 Bow St. Som. Prospect 0218.

SOMERVILLE—Arlington, 4 to 6 rooms, $30 to $40. Call Som. 0472-M.

WEST SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, reception hall, modern home, good locality. Som. 6284-J.

WINTER HILL—Heated 4 rooms, electric refrigeration, $35. Call Som. 8054.

WHO IS BARBARA HOLMES? Read the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser for further details.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

CAMBRIDGE—Housekeeping room; other rooms, $3. Inman Sq. Kir. 9472-M.

EAST SOMERVILLE—2 nice housekeeping rooms, first floor, everything; $17 week. Lincoln Ave., off Mt. Vernon St.

ROXBURY—Heated front room with kitchenette; enamel sink, gas range, $4.50 weekly. 27 Ivory St. Adults. 55 Dale Ave., off Parker St.

Are you looking for a room? Use a list, call the Boston American Free Rental Bureau. Liberty 4000.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill; rooms, furnished or unfurnished, board optional. Som. 5144.

WOULD you care to find room and board in wholesome surroundings? Then the Boston American Free Rental Bureau has it. LIBERTY 4000.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ATLANTA—Congenial couple wishes to share attractive eighty-dollar home with one or two elderly persons; many advantages and conveniences. Call 2000-M.

BEACON HILL, Pleasant, large and sunny room, continuous hot water. Lab. 7836.

BELMONT CENTER—20 minutes Park St., large sunny room, private home, fresh bath, shower, in family of breakfast; garage available; $4.50 unfurnished, $5 furnished; use furnishings. 2002-W.

DORCHESTER — Comfortable room, $3.50, private home of couple; splendid location. 1 Bowdoin Ter., off Bowdoin St., Dor. 4106.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furnished room; home privileges; for business person. Jam 2021.

QUINCY—3 minutes square; cozy treatment; $3.50. Call Quincy 2000, Ext. 236 after 6.

SOMERVILLE—single rooms, $3, $4, carline, business people. Somerset 8513-W.

WEST ROXBURY—Cozy furnished front room, $4. Parkway 2694-M.

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WEST ROXBURY—Cozy furnished front room, $4. Parkway 2694-M.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

WANTED—Infant or small child to board; nice home, $3. Woburn 1061-R.

WANTED—Child to board; 3 miles from state house, mother's care. Somerset 7716.

WANTED—Nursery, companionship for boy 8. Point of Pines reserve 3070-M.

NURSE wishes infant or child to board; private nursery home. Som. 5014-W.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

Assured Moving Anywhere All prices LOAD basis. Boston United Van Service, 262 Washington St., Boston. CAPitol 1300.

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AT PROPORTION wanted, mfg. line, young man with capital, T 139, this paper.

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TYPEWRITERS—SUPPLIES

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, multigraphs, mimeographs, etc.; lowest prices ever known. Call, write or telephone for free catalog. Typewriter Exchange, 212 Devonshire St., Boston. Hancock 4122.

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Best Values, $25 to $50
BLAKE'S, 287 Hanover
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Radio Service
Now for Spring Summer 1933—Let us put your radio in tune with the times. Our Radio Engineers and R. C. A. Specialists, Workmanship Guaranteed. Reasonable Rates. We go anywhere.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SECOND-HAND meat choppers, computing scales and meat slicers for sale cheap. 16 Bladen St., Phone Kenmore 1270.

CLOTHING

$4.95 SUITS
Topcoats, Overcoats, Tuxedos, $4.95. Value $40 to $60. Also trousers to be sold at once. Pants, 1945. Vests 39c. Hundreds. 1 Green St., Scollay Square. Next to Waldorf. Also 2365 Washington St., Roxbury, Dud. 0150.

ECONOMY Dresses made to order, tailored suits, coats, skirts, alterations. Call 85 Boylston St., Rm. 843. Hubbard 4558.

TOP COATS AND 3-PANT SUITS $19.95, $25.95, $29.75, $34.75
UNITED CLOTHING CO., 1 Boylston St., 193—WASHINGTON ST.—193

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

HOT WATER bottles, rubber gloves, cream, from the Hampden Creamery, 16 Orient Ave., Everett. Eve 0150-0151.

OIL BURNERS

RENT grade oil burners and supplies. Low prices. 410 Columbus Ave.

2 MERRIMAC Oil Burners cost $350, perfect condition; make offer. Ken 3531.

Coles Sale Co. 28 Portland St., Boston. Easy terms. 85 complete Fireplace Outfits $24.50; payments. Slot Gauge burners, $6; complete, guaranteed. Factory fitting. 33 Kneeland St., Boston. Brook. 6705.

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FURS

LAST CALL! FINAL SALE!
MAX'S Fur Coats or Jackets $9.75 up
LOAN OFFICE, 185 Broadway, Boston

FUEL

Best Grade COKE, $10
Pittsburgh $11.00; Briquette $9.50; Egg stove nut coal $10.50. NO CARRY CHARGES. Delivered Boston.
CLARK COAL CO., INC.
ASP. 0471 GARRISON 0339 SOL. 6235

GUARANTEED COAL $12.50
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COKE—Highest Grade, $10
LAMARTINE COAL & OIL CO.
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COAL—Egg, Nut—$14 Stove $13.25
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UNIVERSITY 3100-3101

COKE $9.50 PER TON
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HARD COAL
BRIQUETTES $9.25 Per Ton
Anthracite Heater Coal $11.75; Coke $9.00; Petroleum Coke $8.00; Artificial $10.
Coke $10 per ton; stove, egg, $9.50; Lump Nut $7.50. L. L. LeGoir, Inc. 5152
COKE $10 Highest grade, all sizes, dry, $9.50; nuts $7.50. Glen 8555.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Lowest Prices in History
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CHEVROLETS
PACKARDS, NASHES
STUDEBAKERS
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All Prices
67 Fine, Clean Used Cars.
Now's Your Chance. These prices won't last. Come in Monday. Open 'Til 9:30 P. M.
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KENMORE STATION — AT SUBWAY ENTRANCE
$10,000 CARS CANNOT HAVE THESE PATENTED HUDSON & ESSEX FEATURES
Shock absorbers, compensated spring suspension, Super-Six motor, Bijur chassis lubrication, Hudson & Essex Cars Have All These Exclusive Features!
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Monthly payments to suit you or more. Down payment Money Back Guarantee
UNTIL MAY 1 FREE STORAGE
650 Beacon St. Tel. HENLEY-KIMBALL 0
Kenmore 4010

CHRYSLER
CHRYSLER CAR APPROVED USED CAR SERVICE
12 Specials FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
'31 Chrysler 6 Sedan $495
'30 Chrysler 70 Sedan 415
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan 295
'32 Plymouth P. B. Cpe

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1933

Sales Tax Will Help

Now Is Time to Revamp Whole System

With machine gun rapidity President Roosevelt, in his messages to Congress, is laying down the foundation stones for sound economic rehabilitation.

His courageous message on economy in governmental expenses was followed by a recommendation urging the legalization of beer and other beverages. The Chief Executive asked for speedy action because excise taxes on such products would provide "a proper and much needed revenue for government."

The Hearst newspapers have long advocated the taxation of beer and wines as a means of raising necessary revenue in a painless manner.

In the transition to better times the will to go forward can be strengthened by reforming the inequities and weaknesses of our tax system.

The tax on beer constitutes a step in the right direction.

The same principle of taxation can be applied wisely THROUGH THE GENERAL MANUFACTURERS' SALES TAX, which has succeeded admirably through the vicissitudes of the business cycle in Canada and elsewhere.

Based on transactions, which fluctuate considerably less than business profits, the sales tax is productive of revenue even in periods of profitless commerce.

Furthermore, in its general incidence, the sales tax—unlike the present income and corporation taxes—does not discriminate against efficiency.

With the new leadership at Washington searching for new incentives for swelling economic activity, the opportunity for heartening employers of labor by substituting painless taxation for the existing inequitable and confiscatory income tax should not be overlooked.

Like the beer tax, the General Manufacturers' Sales Tax would assure the inflow of funds to make possible the balancing of the budget.

The present period of transition is the psychological moment for the thoroughgoing revamping of our Federal tax structure.

Protect Investors

State Should Regulate Holding Companies

The members of the Massachusetts Legislature ought to read, with intelligence, the facts briefly stated here.

The Insulls, of Chicago, owned the Middle West Utilities Company, a holding organization.

They bought some electric lighting properties in New England.

In 1925, they had Middle West Utilities Company organize New England Public Service Company to "acquire" these properties.

New England Public Service Company gave Middle West Utilities Company preferred and common stocks of itself to an amount $2,400,000 in excess of the book value of the New England properties.

The preferred stock was sold to the public.

Three years later the common stock was "sold" to National Electric Power, another Insull corporation, for $5,800,000 more than it was valued when New England Public Service gave it to Middle West Public Utilities.

These two transactions show how the mechanism of the mysterious holding corporations was employed to fleece $8,200,000.

This is a sample of how holding corporations were used to blow up the Insull bubble that burst, with a loss of $700,000,000 to innocent American people.

Here in Massachusetts there is no regulation of holding corporations by the State Department of Public Utilities.

Governor Ely and the State Department of Public Utilities ask for this power of regulation to prevent more bubbles from being blown up in this way.

In the face of these facts there can be no sound or honest reason why the Legislature should not grant that request and authorize the most complete regulation of holding corporations.

Perhaps, however, the holding corporations have more influence with the Legislature than the innocent people who have been fleeced.

Why Not Beer Gardens?

Music and Sociability for Family

In drafting their new laws, the solons should consider beer gardens.

We can learn some things in a social way from Europe.

There, notably in Germany, the public beer garden is a popular institution, which has justified itself in the experience of generations.

The man with his wife and their families foregather there.

They visit among each other, at the tables, discuss the topics of the day over a glass of palatable beer and to the accompaniment of the finest orchestral music of the old masters.

The famed town of Heidelberg, for instance, subsidizes a grand orchestra, and there the folks, beneath the elms of a beautiful park, may hear a Wagnerian or Beethoven concert and old friends may pay neighborly visits to each other.

Imagine such a scene of an afternoon or evening at City Point, where fathers and mothers could together enjoy refreshment, social communion and the music of an Arthur Fiedler orchestra. Better to have the children engaged there than in the vicious prohibition dives which have tempted them the past thirteen years.

We are going in for a period of brighter and happier times. Let us, therefore, not overlook the decent things that are worthwhile in life.

An Educator 66 Years

The name of George H. Palmer may not be so familiar to you as the names of Jack Sharkey and Babe Ruth.

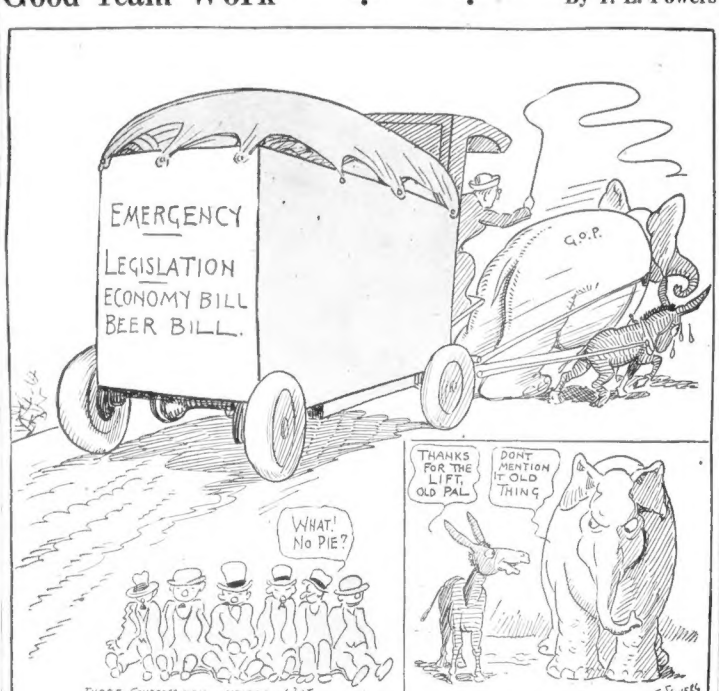
Yet it is quite as important.

Mr. Palmer is Professor Emeritus of Natural History, Moral Philosophy and Civil Polity at Harvard University.

He is now 91 years of age. For sixty-six years, unbroken, he has been an educator there.

Mr. Palmer may never have donned a boxing glove or hit a baseball over the right-field fence, but for two generations, nearly, he has taught an army of young men how to be useful, upright citizens.

Good Team Work -:- -:- By T. E. Powers



O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Diary of a Modern Pepys

NEW YORK, March 20—Diary of a modern Pepys: An interesting letter from Boss Lord's son, Kenneth, and another from Daniel Frohman about some of the human rays of Dana's Sun. To a stationer, new shop and, looking startled, the proprietor inquired: "I suppose I look like Mr. Clare Briggs to you, too?" Which he did.

At my stint, and pleasantly interrupted by Messmore and Kitty Kendall phoning us to join them at Palm Beach. So, to the Robert Garlands, where came Dorothy Stone, Kay Francis, Jean Dalrymple, Cosmo Hamilton and Carl Van Vechten. Later riding home with Fannie Hurst.

O. O. McIntyre

Dinner with Pat and Bob Brinkerhoff and Cecil Arden, the Lowell Thomases and Roy Chapman Andrews there, and, afterward, to Sigmund Spaeth's divertissement, vastly amusing. Home late, and, picnicking in the ice box, fouled a cut of chilled veal in a half dozen gobbles.

* * *

Idling near the new Roxy the other day, the sidewalk crowds suddenly tip-toed into one of those preludes to a celebrity rush. Prime Carnera's enormous bulk towered in the center of the group. As he extracted himself, and passed on, an observer, wagging his head, chirked: "Sure a mess of guy!"

* * *

Anna Held, Jr., has cast her lot far from the Broadway heavens in which her famous mother was a particular star. With her husband, Miss Held is successfully conducting a roadside tavern on the fringe of Peekskill. Here, in a peaceful setting along the Hudson, she lives in suburban simplicity, going to market, watching over a flower and vegetable garden, and strolling the countryside. Memories of her mother—letters and telegrams wishing her success and happiness—dot the walls of the inn.

* * *

I think of Anna Held as one facing a final adventure bravely. As a reporter, I talked with her a few weeks before her passing. One remembers her always for her large, brooding eyes, so inexpressibly sad. In her accents of liquid French, she said: "The best things in life are often late. So why shudder at death?"

* * *

Personal nomination for the best individual stage performance of the season—that of Lloyd Nolan in "One Sunday Afternoon."

* * *

The newest stage lovet is Francis Lederer. His ability to charm is due to his old-world manners. Singularly adept at the sweeping bow and hand-kiss in meeting the ladies, his technique gives every lady the impression his life is a constant yearn to meet her. Off stage, he is a sort of clabbered George Jessel, somewhat of a dowdy dresser and usually in need of a haircut. Neither is he a gallant in stature, yet, when he enters a room, everything comes to a full stop. All eyes are on him. Perhaps it's a pressagent build-up. Whatever it is, he wows 'em.

* * *

Arthur Samuels revives that old one about the grouchy husband who, the second day of his marriage, complained there were only two pieces of bread on the table. He was a bread-eater and wanted lots of bread. Next day she had a dozen pieces, next day two dozen, and still he complained. Finally she got two enormous loaves and placed them before him. "Back to two pieces again," he grumbled.

* * *

Thingumabobs: Sam Kahn, artist, reported every day for a year at a suspended newspaper's office until his contract was settled . . . Clay Morgan, French Line publicist, was once a handsome leading man in repertoire . . . Dwight Morrow spent $500,000 of his own money promoting good will between America and Mexico while ambassador there . . . Capt. Norman Reilly Raine, author of "Tugboat Annie," quit a Canadian reporter job to ship twice around the world for his fiction material . . .

I have cupped an ear to all the bank reform suggestions. But what I crave is the return of the old-time banker, with side-wheel whiskers and detachable cuffs, who sweeps apple parings into the top drawer.

Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American.

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Respect Your Mistakes!

RESPECT your mistakes!

Does that statement startle you a bit? You've respected your successes; been proud of them. But it has never occurred to you to be proud of your mistakes, has it?

No! You've hated your mistakes. The memory of them fills you with regret and humiliation. You wish you need never think of them again. You try to cover them up with excuses and evasions. But try as you may, you can't forget them. Like a secret poison they persist in your consciousness—destroying your self-respect and self-confidence.

Elsie Robinson

Don't let them! Don't let them weaken and waste you for another hour! Drag your mistakes out into the open, and face them bravely. They are an important part of your life. They are as important as your successes. They have taught you as much about life—perhaps, even more.

So stop trying to hide or run away from your mistakes. Face them with respect. Study them. Discover the reasons for them.

Oddly enough, most of the motives underlying your mistakes were fine, though the results were miserably muddled. You didn't mean to blunder. You knew you were taking a chance, but you felt it was a wise thing to do—a brave and decent thing.

Then, suddenly, everything went wrong—and everybody blamed you—condemned you, as if you were a deliberate criminal.

You long to cry—"But can't you see that I didn't mean to do wrong. Can't you understand that I really wanted to do a fine thing, even though it was unusual?"

But no one will listen. Their sneers jam the words down your throat. You grow furious at the injustice.

Presently you find yourself despising your mistake as much as they it. You vow you'll never try to do a decent thing again.

And so that act, which might have made you a stronger, prouder person—even though it failed—becomes a hidden humiliation, crippling your progress.

STOP IT! Stop being sorry because you dared to rebel, dared to experiment. Stop being bitter because you fell short of your dreams.

RESPECT THAT MISTAKE! RESPECT YOURSELF BECAUSE YOU HAD THE COURAGE TO TRY, EVEN IF YOU DIDN'T SUCCEED. BE PROUD BECAUSE YOU TRIED—AND GO ON TRYING. DON'T LET THE JEERS OF SMALLER, SMUGGER SOULS BREAK YOUR CONFIDENCE IN YOURSELF, YOUR CONTRACT WITH YOURSELF.

"But sometimes," you say, "my motives weren't so good and I know it."

All right; face that fact, too, and profit by it.

If there's cussedness in you, the worst thing you can possibly do is to try and hide it or ignore it. Drag it out! Look it over! Measure the extent of its menace as you'd measure the menace of any adversary. Face it and lick it! Nine times out of ten, you'll find that even your worst cussedness is simply based on fear. Face fear, and it will vanish.

Face everything in yourself—good or bad, flattering or humiliating. Face everything in yourself and respect everything in yourself. Say to yourself—

"I've made a mess of things. But I didn't mean to make a mess of things. I was honestly trying to do something bigger and better.

"Then I'm not going to despise myself because I failed. I'm not going to spoil my life with remorse and embarrassment. Perhaps I'm a failure in the eyes of the world; but I won't be a failure in my own eyes. I DARED TO LIVE AND I'M PROUD OF IT!"

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Mexico City Climate

If you're up to greet the morning
There's a touch of early May,
With winter on the mountain peaks
Not many miles away.

It's summer when it's noontime
With her blue skies overhead
And a wealth of blossoms swaying
In the humblest garden bed.

And when it comes to evening—
Strangest miracle of all!—
There's the harvest moon above you
And the crispness of the fall.

Thus winter, spring and summer
And autumn's splendor may
Be lived within the space of
Just an ordinary day.

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Wise Sayings

In every action reflect upon the end; and in undertaking it consider why you do it. —Taylor.

Passion often makes a madman of the cleverest man, and renders the greatest fools clever. —La Rochefoucauld.

If you would convince a person of his mistakes, accost him not upon that subject when his spirit is ruffled. —Watts.

The Promise of An Epochal Year

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

AN ITALIAN GIRL or rather a good American girl, of Italian blood, has written the President a beautiful letter, pulsating with genuine patriotism, in sending him a five dollar gold piece and a gold chain. It is her simple contribution against the gold-hoarding semi-treason against the republic. She proves the sincerity of her patriotism by withholding her name. She is to have no credit on this account.

Vast numbers of people with very small amounts of hoarded gold have sent them in, and it is said that a very large part of the hoarded gold recovered has come from these. It is a tribute to their patriotism, and also to their respect for government.

Claude G. Bowers

some hoarders of great amounts are said to have turned in their gold, but among this class there are great numbers who have not. These are among the rich and the powerful, who were in position to get gold in the thousands and hundreds of thousands. They still are hoarders: they still are guilty of a sort of treason in a national crisis.

Some of the worst offenders, we are told, took out their gold under fictitious name. But to the average man it will seem incredible that the banks that paid out hundreds of thousands in gold to an individual did not know who was getting the money.

The names of the hoarders who have not yet returned their gold are being assembled, it is said. Any man with more than $100,000 in gold hoarded is not entitled to the protection of the government. Since we are at war at this moment against a national collapse these wholesale hoarders ought to be exposed and pilloried.

* * *

World Cannot Finance New War

Just now two movements of tremendous meaning are in progress—one here at home, the other in Europe. The failure of either may easily mean a major disaster. The failure of the world-wide movement to arms may mean another European war; and that would mean the final collapse of our existing civilization. Statesmen appear to know it, they say it, and yet they fail to act to prevent it. This is insanity.

It is insanity, because the world cannot finance another war.

The result would be that Russian communism would spread over Europe with lightning rapidity; that there would be a complete end to the processes of civilization, or the man on horse back would impose upon mankind a universal tyranny.

* * *

America Must Put House in Order

These conditions, universally, make all the more imperative the putting of our own house in order. Astonishing progress is being made. An aggressive leadership we now have.

We have been spending money at a ruinous rate, building up governmental costs that no people possibly can meet, and we have given dictatorial power to a courageous leadership to slash these costs. We are moving rapidly toward that balancing of the budget necessary for the preservation of the credit of the government.

We have modified the Volstead Act; and that will mean jobs for vast numbers of jobless men, and revenue, that will help in balancing the budget and in preventing further increases in taxes.

And now a farm aid bill, frankly experimental in nature, but devised after consultations with experts, is pending in Congress.

* * *

Aid to Farmers Is Aid to Nation

Of course this measure is experimental. The conditions surrounding the ruin of agriculture cannot be reached by the old methods. New methods must be found. And anything new is an experiment.

When an experiment is proposed with the admission that it is an experiment and may be found futile, an atmosphere favorable to the solution of the problem has been created.

Secretary Wallace in a plain talk to the people in their homes has made the purpose clear:

"The basic purpose, first of all, is to increase the purchasing power of farmers. It is, by that token, farm relief, but it is also, by the same token, national relief, for it is true that millions of urban unemployed will have a better chance of going back to work when farm purchasing power rises enough to buy the products of city factories."

If the 30,000,000 people on the farms, who can buy nothing now, can be put back into the purchasing class, every factory in the country would begin to hum.

This measure pending represents the united wisdom of the most experienced agriculturist experts in the country. Their task was exceedingly difficult. They are satisfied that the plan devised is the best that can be found. The President has accepted it as an experiment, urging its adoption and promised to advise its abandonment if it should prove a failure in operation. It means everything that something is undertaken.

* * *

More Relief Plans to Be Considered

With the farm bill finally disposed of a plan for the relief of the unemployed will be offered—the best, we hope, conditions will permit.

And then a railroad bill to bring order out of chaos and end waste. We are all interested in this because of the relation of railroad bonds to insurance companies and savings banks.

Here we have a program ambitious beyond that of any with which a new administration has gone into power, but not only justified, but necessitated by the critical conditions that were found.

At length we are moving, moving rapidly as an army moves in action on a battle field, moving with intelligence, with confident, courageous leadership, and toward a certain goal.

And we are moving rapidly because Congress and the people of all parties are co-operating with that leadership in command.

Without the co-operation of the people all must fail, with their co-operation success is certain.

* * *

Year 1933 May Prove Great in Achievement

If the party truce can be observed until all these emergency measures have been enacted and put in operation, it is possible that Congress may adjourn in early May, not to meet again until in January. That will give an opportunity for the testing of plans devised. During these months the banks will be safe and the farm relief bill will be in operation; the opening of the breweries will decrease the army of the jobless, and public construction, provided in the unemployment relief measure will relieve much more the pressing class; the reorganization of the railroads under a new measure providing for it will proceed, and the President, with extraordinary authority, can so re-organize the government as to lift impossible burdens from the backs of the taxpayers.

And there will be more for the administration in this interval—the working out of its plans for a saner economic co-operation of the nations in the revival of international trade.

With the continuing co-operation of the people, the present year may prove the most splendid in constructive and permanent achievement we have ever known.

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Hitler Persecutions

We of New England, where the American concept of liberty and toleration was established, learn with distress of the latest persecutions by the Hitler regime in Germany.

Anti-Jewish fanaticism seems to know no bounds.

The Jews are assailed and abused, and forbidden to hold civil or military office.

Jewish physicians and attendants are driven out of the Berlin municipal hospitals.

Those physicians are among the foremost medical specialists of the world. Blind fury deprives even the German people of the medical skill which these distinguished physicians and surgeons could afford them.

We are a long way from Germany and we have much trouble of our own with which to contend, but at least we can raise our voices in protest lest our silence be regarded as tacit approval of these infamies.

We welcomed Kossuth and De Valera here, we forced our government to act against the Jewish pogroms in Russia and we have been outspoken against tyranny wherever it existed.

Daily Bible Text — *"Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling."* —Philippians ii. 12.

By Bishop William F. Anderson, Methodist Bishop (retired), Boston. Next text by the Rev. H. F. Smith, Cong'l Church, West Medford.